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Oct 17 -- 4t.

I come, a pilgrim wan and worn, Bock to the house where I was I softly tread to-day!

My heart bears, as a holy thing, The many homories L bring

From life's long, weary way Familiar are these stars indeed, Which to the second story dead How natural to mel

Just as of old—I do declare—

The knot-hole in the was board there

The open still—just 66.

Nine steps I need was count them through-I'll lay you what you will, 'tis so; The short flight there has four. This hand-rail on the entry-side— What sport for boys adown to slide,

As we were wont of yore. The window, at the head, is seen. Venetian shutters, painted given. And they are closed up still. The ghostly light of evening falls So pale upon the stars and walls, I feel a timid child!

Half smilling now, and now half sad-Half weeping now, and now half glad Do I ascend the stairs. I reach the top-I touch the door-It opens as it did or yore-I did it unawates!

The dear old room! how many a night, From evening hour till morning light Here, child and boy, I slept! There, in that corner stood my bed— Here was the foot, and there the head! All this my memory kept.

How sweet our childhood sleep appears; One rests not se iff after years-Ah! this too well I know! Life fills the anxious heart with car A wakeful head the pillow bears? And night's dull hours move slow.

The moon is up, 'tis full and bright-It pours its mellow flood of light Upon the bed and floor; What moves upon the wall about? The shadowy play of trees without-Iv'e seen that oft before.

All, all is still-save but the wall Of lonely crickets' evening tale, Hid in the window stol. It is the death-watch's glossey citck I wish that worm were stuff

if there be ghosts-ald who can teal This place, this nour, would suit them

I see manghe with my eyes that's real; Yet, in my spirit's sense, I feel As if they might be lieve.

Yes, almosts are here from chines hours They have no louns, nations as power. And give me preasing pain, The marter to my heart the plays Which thanks there again.

Angels are here, so pare and one Black to this acid, one North They oring anche Springer of

I have their titering can-

Licar spin. Spin from the co They was an one much are not our bed Mest cerminary that do!

This did our momer offen ted; We enadren all believed it well, And did as we were told, You don't believe? your wiser-you han mother and the Biole 100? Such lony makes you gold.

For me this tak's wrought like a charm siept quite free from fear of narm, In peace tal morning light. host it sale-I will believe, That they who pray this prayer receive An angelegnaid at night.

I've often would I were again A Chini, a minoceni as cicli But that can hever be: So I was keep, as best I can, The ale of chauthout in the man-

The chiid-like nurse in the. But see, high up has gone the moon How long I ve wandered here alone! Tis time for me to seave.

Good-by, my little room, good-by-Hotel there is something in my eye! This parting makes me girevel

1 Wonder Why.

BY M. D. BAINE.

wonder why this world's good things Should fall in such uniqual shares Vhy some should taste of all the joys. And others only feel the cares! I wonder why the sunshine bright Should fall in paths some people tread While others shaver in the shade Of clouds that gather overhead.

wonder why the trees that hang So full of Juscious fruit should grow. Only where some may reach and eat, While others faint and hirsty go! Why should sweet flowers bloom

some, For others only thorns be found? And some grow rich on fruitful earth, While others till the barren ground?

wonder why the hearts of some O'erflow with joy and happiness, While others go on their lonely way, Unblest with aught or tenderness wonder why the eyes of some Should ue er be moistened with a tear While others ween from morn till night, Their hearts so crushed with sorrow

Ah! well; we may not know, indeed, The whys, the wherefores of each life! But this we know, there's One who sees And watches as through joy and strife. Each life its mission here faitills; And only He may know the end, And loving Him we may be strong, Though sterm or sunshine He may

here?

From the San Francisco Golden ara. 1 UTILIŽING A JACK RABBIT

were out in the hills of the Golden Gate Park first week, a jack rabbit came along and stopped to look at dis.

'If I had thought to bring iny revolver along we would have jack on toast for breakfast to-morrow,' I remarked.

'Not with my consent,' he replied.

'What reason can you give for not consenting?'

consenting?"
'A rabbit saved my life, and I have not killed one since, and shall never kill 'How did he manage to save your

Three years ago I was living in Mon-tana. A smelter had just been built, and it created a demand for silver rock. I owned an interest in a lead that had been sunk on 40 feet. Thinking the time had come to make it available. I concluded to go there and get some oar and have it tested. I did so; and reached the place just in time to take shelter in the mine from a terribie hailstorm. I lighted my candle, went to the bottom and went to work. I had not been there more than five minutes when I heard a noise that sounced like a cannon. The rock over my head shook, and in a moment the shaft behind me caved. You can imag ne my feelings better than I can describe them, when I found myself buried afive. I tremble even at this distant day when I trimE of 1 at moment. The roof of the shaft was rocks. and when they came down they did not pack so tight but what the air came through. There was nothing that I could do to release myself. I knew that if re-lief did not come from the outside I must perish. No one knew I had gone there. A road ran past the mouth of the shalt, but it was not traveled much

tistervals an day. The following morning I commenced calling again, and all day whenever I thought I heard a sound I shouted. When night came again all hopes of being reseased had abandoned me One thing auded great pitterness to my sufferings. Lowned quite a large amount of money, and should my rate remain unknown, my creditors would

and I was not likely to attract attention

by calling nevertheless, I shouted at

think I had fled to defraud them and my name would be stigmatized. I win not dwell on the agonies I en-dured; I am sorry I cannot forget them. The morning of the tourin day of my impuroment I heard something crawi into my grave. I uguted my candle and saw a about. There was only one apperiate arge enough to admit him; mosed it to proven his escape. I saw in him food to appease my hanger, and tog hand was rused to kin bin, when a thought occured to me that prevented the blow from descending. I had two teach to the rout. I took off my shirt tore it into strings, tied them together. and on to the itsh line. I wore a long goat water chain; I fied it on to the part of the line that would cross the road. I then cut several leaves from my daily, wrote on them my condition, and that them on to that part of the one that would be outside. I then tied the sectionanc out of any shirt around Sack s men and let fill out. He soon cacien the end of the line, and I knew or the way he was puning that he was counting desperate attempts to escape. graming to be saca sentel accomplishnent, I thoug the had out himself loose. About three nours afterward I felt the nne paned, and some one called; I tried

to answer, but the hourse noise I made diea in the cavern. I then pulled the most o show that I was not dead. Ali grew still again, and I knew the man had gone for assistance. Then came the sound of voices; I pulled in the mae, and it brought me food. It took an tre men who worked in shaft nine

nours to reach me. A very large pine tree that stood near the snaft into been the cause of my misforune. It had been dead a number of years, and the storm had blown it over. The terrible blow it struck the ground had caused the cave.

TOAST WITHOUT BUITER,-Thicken usick with flour and stir in a well-beaten

egg, mix well before putting in the toasted bread; it is better. HOME PUDDING. -One pint of milk

yeaks of two eggs, three crackers rolled time, and bake. Use three-fourths of a time, and bake. Use three-fourths of a cup of sugar and the whites for frosting spread over the pudding, and return to the oven a few minutes.

GRAVY FOR ROAST MEATS. - Save all the nice bits of roast in a jar for the purpose—then you are never at a loss for gravies; take some of these pieces and cut them very small, and put them into a saucepan; pour over them one mut of boning water: let it simmer very slowly, tightly covered, for an hour; strain through a sieve, and add this to mented or drawn butter. Send to table in a sauce-boat. A cafeful cook will always save all the meat gravies left, and have a vessel for keeping them. WATERY POTATOES-If potatoes have

proved watery, put a piece of lime into the pot the size of a hen's egg; and when the water is poured off they will be dry and mealy.

To REVIVE old kid gloves, make a thick mucdage by boiling a liardful of flax-eed; add a little dissolved soap; then when the mixture cools, with a piece of

white flannel wipe the gloves, previously fitted to the hand; use only enough to take off the dirt without wetting through the glove. TAKE three carrots and grate them; place in a vessel and cover with lard without salt, if convenient; boil thor oughly, and strain, add sufficient bees wax to make a pusic. This is a most invaluable obstunent for cuts, burns,

The people, misled by designing and cunning men, have yielded to their delusive appeals, until, standing on the vortex of rain, plundered by a rapac-ious set of bloodsuckers, and every ave-me closed to their just appeals for a Though sterm or sunstance file may one cosed to their first appears for a purer government, save the ballot-box, they are now awakening to the dangers.

The Postmaster Ceneral has percuptorily prohibited the use of intoxicating that surrounded them. The victories of washington City jail, which is seventy-nine more than have been confined in the for the country.—New Albany Ledger.

There are at present 214 prisoners in Washington City jail, which is seventy-nine more than have been confined in that institution at any one time since the for the country.—New Albany Ledger.

scalds, or wounds of any kind.

We have a letter from Maj. G. W. Malone, of Lebanon, DeKalb county, dated 13th just. in which he informs While my friend Clyde and clyself dated 13th just, in which he informs were out in the hills of the Golden Gate is of a mystery in the immediate vicinity of that place, which is attracting genaral attention and exciting unusual wonder. Mr. Malone says that Mark Sprewell, who lives with his father-in-law. Groves Burt, had a child, Robert by name, aged himeteen morths, which died recently, after an illness of many

Prior to the death of the child, the it mily gave it coffee from a saucer, which covered the teacup containing the coffee which was kept near the fire. After the saucer was used in giving the britd coffee, and it was 186 back on the cup as plain a figure as ever an artist drew-the picture of a woman of saintly appearance, was seen in the bottom of the saucer. Major, M. continues the narrative by stating that he, Judge Harralson and lady, Judge Hoge and one hundred others or more, have visi-

figure, a drawing of which he sends us and is now at our office. Maj. Malone says he is not superstitious, but is rather a skeptic on the sub-ject of wonders, but insists this is a wonder bevond his comprehension. He decribes the figure as strongly resembling the Castilian ladies he saw in Catholic churches in Mexico, wearing a black turban covering the head, and extending down to the floor. He says the figure is still there and can be seen, and is being seen daily by persons, who go to the Mr. John Ellis, a good and truthful man who carries the mail from this place to Lobanon, visited the place and saw the figure, and endores Major M's represen tations generally, so far as relates to the description of the mysterious picture in the saucer. — Scottsboro (Ala.) Herald.

The following is from the Carroll County Times: The undersigned and family and Mr. John Handly and family visited the figure or likeness yesterday Oct. 2d, 1874. Though about twelve months old, the picture in the saucer still s as plain, as when it was put there by that invisible hand. JOHN B. WORD,

Will's Valley, Ala

Twenty Impolite Things.

Loud and boisterous laughter.
 Reading when others are talking.
 Read about in company without be-

4. Talking when others are reading. 5. Spitting about the house, smoking or chewing. 6. Cutting finger nails in company.
7. Leaving church before worship

8. Whispering or laughing in the house of God.

ouse of Cod.

9. Gazing rudely at strangers.

10. Feaving a stranger without a seat.

11. A want of respect and reverence 12. Correcting older persons than

yourselves, especially parents.

13. Receiving a present without an 14. Making yourself hero of your

15. Laughing at the mistakes of oth-16. Joking others in company.

17. Commencing talking before others have finished speaking. 18. Answering questions that have been put to others.
19. Commencing to cat as soon as you

get to the table; and 20. Not listening to what one is saying in company.

Capt. W. L. Bragg.

This distinguished gentleman, Chairman of the State Executive Com mittee of the Democratic and Conservative Party of Alabama, has rendered most valuable services in his important osition. By his untiring zeal, indomitable energy, unwavering perseverance he has succeeded in conducting the most thorough and effective campaign that has ever been known in Alabama. is but in the prime of life, and a long life of usefulness is yet before him. To him will the people be greatly indebted for what success the party may meet with in the election. To the neglect of his own personal business he has given undivided attention to the duties his high office as Chairmen of the State Executive Committee. So let the peo-ple accord all due honor for the part he has acted so well. - Tuskegce News.

"NERVINE."-This is worth knowing: The worst toothache, or neuralgis couning from the teeth, may be speedily and delightfully ended by the application of a small hit of clean cotton, saturated in a strong solution of ammonia, to the defective tooth. Sometimes the late suffere, is prompted to momentary fervous laughter by the application, but the pain has disappeared.

The New York Syracuse Standard. a Republican journal, says:
We do not speak unadvisedly when
we say that leading men in the Republican party are alarmed at the intrigues going on among a few office-holders, in immediate sympathy with the President, to force him upon the next Republican National Convention for a nomina tion for a third term. The most painfu feature in this whole programme is the probable sympathy of the President with

it, from beginning to end. The Southern papers generally are re-joicing over the Democratic victories in the West. These results, we trust, are the harbingers of happier times, when the sun-flower of Constitutional Liberty shall turn its face to the South! as often as it does to the North, and when, forgetting the hatreds of the late unpleasantness, we can all gather round the whiskying for Fraternal Resone lia-tion and drink oblivion to the past.— Brooklyn Argus.

A Richmond negro went to steal hens caught his foot in a trap, and cut a toe off rather than have daylight find him there. It was an untoward affair for redeemed.

Talk From the soldierd.

The Cem of the West, a publication of Chicago, wholly in the interest of discharged soldiers and volunteers of the Federal armies, in the number for Oc-

tober says, truthfully as forcibly that:
"The blacks of the South have not only distrusted the whites of the Bouth; but they have distrusted their best friends in the North, and instead of taking counsel from such, they have listened. to the oily tongue of base scoundrels who have gone among them merely to eat out their vitals. Instead of heeding the war ning voice of such men as Horace Grealey and Charles Summer they sent them to premature graves. Listend of showing a friendly feeling toward those with whom Providence designed they should like as the neighbors and friends they have shown a spirit of hatred and revenge uniaralleled in the annals of history; and they have not only done this, but they have foisted upon southern whites such scala-wags (and tools of corrupt rings) as Kellogg, Pinchback Spencer and ted and seen the strange and mysterious of others, whose names have brought disgrace upon the nation. We trust a brighter day may soon dawn for the blacks of the South, but a brighter day can never dawn while they ignore the rights of white brothers and claim for themselves, and a horde of carpetbagging. thieves, all the places of trust and emo-lument. We write these lines as an old abolitionist, with no interest to subserve, but that of justice. As in days gone bye we domand justice for the whites.

War Predicted.

Father Hyacinthe and Victor Hugo-have joined Mr. Disraeli and the pope in prophesying the approach of a tremend: ous war which shall rage all over Europe and elsewhere. Mr. Disraeli perdicted that it would be a religious one and that it would convulse the globe. The pope described the impending as one between the armies of the Archangel Michael and the host of Satan. According to the prognostication of Father Hyacinth, the coming war will be three fold, and will include a fearful conflict between popular rights and the power of capital, in which the combatants will tear each other to pieces. According to the va-ticination of Victor Hugo; the great and invitable encounter is to be "between two principles: republic and empire."

There is no ingredient in cooking cab bage that gives it quite as good a flavor as a heaping teaspoonful of sugar. Cook the usual way, cream, butter, pepper, salt, a sprinkle of flour if you like, but don't forget the finishing touch that is found in sugar.

THE latest Utah discovery is of a bed of sulphur, almost pure, assaying 90 per cent, on the average and entirely free

"Go to grass" is swearing when used in New Hampshire. At least they are churching a deacon down there for using the expression. Is anything will impress the human

rom arsenic.

mind with awe, it is the expression of a nan's face who has just been aroused four snoring in church. THE frog dealers of New York are doing a jumping business. Five hundred pounds of that French delicacy are con-

sumed in that city daily. Bancroft's history, the tenth volume of which is now in press, has been just for ty years in publishing, the first volume having appeared in 1834.

\$3,500,000 for the poor, or enough to board all the poor at the leading hotel, the year around. But it does not all reach the poor. Bret Harte is said to be constantly hard up. Such, however, is genius.— Ecchange. If being hard up constitutes

Boston in one year contributes nearly

genius, we have had some spells of remarkable brilliancy.—Nashville News. A special convention of clergymen and aymen of the Episcopal diocese of iowa has been called to meet at Davenport on the 9th of December for the purpose of electing a successor to the late Bishop

California contains twice as many quare miles as the six New England States combined. Again, California, contains 37,775 more square miles than Great Britain, Ireland, and all the adjacent islands under the British flag.— Were it as densely inhabited as the Brit-ish home territories California would have more than, thirty-five millions of people.

With few exceptions, says a veteran observer, illitorate and half-educated persons use more "big words" than people of thorough education. It is a very common but a very egregious mistake to suppose that long words are more genteel than short ones-just, as the same sort of people imagine high colors and flashy figures improve the style of aress.

A Bowling Green (Ky.) man has a chicken covered with red hair instead of feathers and down. The old hen teels very much ashamed of hersilf.

Glorious News from Louisia-

GREAT DEMOCRATIC VICTORY. [Special Telegram to the Selma Times.]

New Orleans, Nov. 2, 1874, 8:2

30 p. m., The Democrats have carried this city by 12,000 majority. They have also carried the State by not less than 9,000 majority. They have elected four of the six Congressmen, and will have a good working majority in the Legislature. A great many negroes vo-

Mrs. Starnes, widow of the late. Judge Starnes, of Augusta, died at her residence in Summerville, on Monday morning, of consumtion.

Our Great Victory.

of her own true sons.

The triumph of the Democraty last Tuesday was complete, not only in Alabama, but throughout the whole country has been titterly shept away in a day and the Benderatic party is now beyond

It is hard to realize that the two thirds Railfed Billority in Congress has been of 905. destroyed and replaced by a Democratic majority of fifty-six, but it is nevertheless a pleasing reality.

It is hard to realize that the next legislation affecting the South, but such is the tust:

election went Radical, by majorities of fifty and a hundred thousand are now decidedly Democratic, but it is even so. It is hardest of all to realize that old are satisfied.

Marsachusetts is a Democratic State by eight thousand majority, and that old spoon thief Ben Butler has been badly beaten for Congress by a Democrat, but it is a fact and Heaven be praised for it.

In Alabama the Democrats have carried the State by a majority of from ten to twelve thousand, have twenty majority in the House of Representatives and seven majority in the Senate; have elected six and perhaps seven congressmen out of eight; have elected a Subreine Court; have elected nine Circuit Judges out of twelve and three or four Chancellors out of five. In short, the Democracy have complete controll of every Jepartment of the Government, executive, legislative and judicial. The victory is complete.

The following States went Democratic either in the State or Congressional elections last Tuesday:

Arizona (Ter.) Arkansas, Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois. Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusette, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania. South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia islatures that will elect Democratic or anti-Administration U. S. Senators.

The Radical party by hard work sucrefuge. On the whole Tuesday was a than it has been in many years. bad day for Radicals.

was the marte organized better for the fray, and never before did people more readily respond to the call made upon them for work or more ably second the efforts of those engaged in canvassing the county and organizing the party. In every nook and corner of the county clubs were formed and worked efficiently. Almost without exception more than ordinary large crowds greeted the speakers whenever and wherever they appeared. Party organization was preserved and nien turned a deat ear to the appeals of friendship and the promotings of near relationship to stand by the authorized affilidard bearers of the party. The result has vindicated the wisdom of their action. At eyery point, even where the enemy massed his whole force, our standard has been borne victoriously. Men said it was not possible to increase the Democratic vote of Calhoun, for she had always done her level best; but the result shows that efficient work has brought out an increased Democratic vote of a bout four hundred and sixty eight, throwing our majority up to the neighborhood of nineteen hundred. This is something to be proud of. Boys we have all done well. Bully for us!

It is a fact that more hegrees voted with us in this contest than ever before. We would be glad if some men at the boxes would send us their names. We want to publish the list and specially recdmmend them to our people. They have shown themselves friends to us, let us show that we are friends of theirs.

Falladega county has gone Radical by about 250 majority. The gallant white people of that county are deserving of a

Next House Democratic! How does that sound ye disconsolate scalawags?

Some men who did their level best to disorganize the democratic party in this county throughout the campaign and who never said a word for the cause that anybody could hear of, and whose chiefest associates were radicals, are now out on the streets smiling and felicitating everybody and telling people how the democratic party ought to act. How we apples do swim.

The bottle is fought and the victory won; and now friends be us magnaninous in the hour of triumph as yiu were brave and unflinching in the hour of trial. We do hope that the accession of the Democracy to power will be marked by no excesses or vindictive retaliatory measures. While we can never forget or lorgive the men who fought so hard It is with inexpressible pleasure that to keep the negro on top of our prostfate we can say to our readers that the power people, let us spare them all bodily harm. of the Radical party is at last broken, They have their punishment in the huand that Alabama is again in the hands miliation of defeat and disturbed conscience for past offences against decency

and right. Our heighbor, Cleburne county, acquitted herself oplendidly on her vote for county and State officers. The fol-North and South. The Radical party lowing is her vote for Covernor, Con

gresamen etc. For Goverlier inid State licket a domquestion the dominant party in the Gov. ocratic unijority of 810. Lewis and Forney for Congress-at large a majority of 750. Caldwell, a majority of 510. For Draper, 2262 No opposition. Board of Education, Francis a majority

The vote of Cleburne county for Cir cuit Judge stands as follows: Whitlock, 668; Turnley 527.

Let all the animosities engendered a Congress will be made up of our friends, mong Democrats by the political cofficest and that there will be no more vindictive be buried with the Hadical party. The contest was vital and it was necessary to speak plainly, touching the policy of the party in certain matters. The Republis It is herd to realize that the whole can has not hesitated to speak on all ac-Northern world has forsaken the Radical casions, but everything said was said party, and that States which in the last safely in the interest of the cause, and not because the paper had any individual preferences. Men were nothing to us-principles everything. We have seen the triumph of those principles and

> Just as we go to press, #6 learn from prifa e telegram received at this place that elect from the 4th. Diistrict, was killed on vesterday, in an altereation with W. B. Jones, the Rudical Probate Judge elect of Marengo County.

The next Legislature is said to be Democratic on joint ballot by about thirty six.

Under this State of things it is more than probable that Mr. Arthur Bingham, who has so slandered the people of Alabama through his paper, will loose the State prin-

Endleal papers North say that the 'outrage" business in the South did their party in the North incalculable damage. They are cursing the scalawags for lying so. How do you do, Mr. Parsons, President of the Chattanooga outrage Convention.

One of our Radicals has been asking negroes if they were not intimidated into voting the Denveratio ticket. So far he has found no intiroid/4ted negro. If the radicals peculiar to the lengthened pisale of Radical insanity through ment act on anybody, we advise him to jump Isaac Frank who tried to intifer. he has found no intimidated negro. If Nine of these States have chosen leg- jump Isaac Frank who tried to intinidate Rev. Mr. Turner-

Friday ended the last term of our Friday ended the last term of our maliciously concocted lies, oppressions present commissioner's court. As they and conspiracies, with the purpose 6 ceeded in carrying the following States: go out of office we desire to say that they Florida, Kanses, Wisconsin Vermont. have been faithful and efficient public of-They, under permission of the devil, ficers and have always looked to the good brought before a competent Judicia were allowed to go radical that the carpet-baggers might have some place of and leave the county nearer out of debt plices also, both high and low, should be

Those colored men who voted the Dem-Amid the general rejoicing and hand- octatic ticket are invited to be present shaking all around, we cannot forget to Tuesday night and participate in the congratulate the Democratic party in celebration of our great victory. Let Calhoun upon the noble part it has play- them report to Maj. J. H. Francis, Presed in the memorable contest just ended, ident Democratic Club, at the court-Never before in the history of the county house early Tuesday night. White people will please read this to colored voters. Come in boys and all to the jolification

> besday night. The election is over and the liars and neaks can resume their avocations. The "drunk since the convention" and "Fis-

> ter" stories are no longer in demand. About the most surprising thing in he recent election was the fact that Massachusetts went Democratic, and the defeat of old spoon thief Butler for Congress by a Democrat.

Last week we ventured a prophesy that the regular county ticket would be as wholed, suppressive as the most ab-elected by powerds of a thousand major. Suppressive as the most abity. Well, it is even so.

Col. Caldwell is undoubtedly elected to Congress from this District over Sheffield by a majority of twenty-five hundred or three thousand.

Nobody rejoices more over our victory than the colored democrats. They find hemselves on the strong side at last.

Those white men who were making their arrangements to go over to the that it can be ascertained under what in Radical party have concluded to stay

There will be foot members of the old Tenth Alabama Regiment in the next 'ongréss.'

Our Democratic barber now shavesthe Radicalshere by the yard Pink Crook says he didn't run for

Send in the names of the negroe's who voted Democratic.

John De Arman dreamed that judgment day had come last Thursday, and awoke to find it even so.

We would be glad to hear Gen. Burke orate on the glorious Republican party. Sheets is affectionately requested to

John DeArman has abandoned his intention of changing the post master at

Cross Plains. Isaac Frank'says he' is disgusted with his party.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF CALHOUN

Below we give the official vote of publish the vote of the county by Beats nezt week.

FOR GOVERNOR: Houston, 2291; Lewis, 477 For Congress 5th District. Sheffield, 438; FOR JUDGE 12th Ju. Circuib ey. 1558 Whitlock, FOR B'd EDUCATION.

ss. 2008 Cowan, FOR REPRESENTATIVE. Grant, 2120 Snow YOUE. Canilon, 224d DeArman, FOR SHERIFF. t, 1953 Farmer, FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

Douthit, 2233 Crook, FOR TAX ASSESSOR. FOR TAX COLLECTOR. McClelen, 1816 No opposition FOR TREASURER.

Price, 1381 No opposition. FOR COMMISSIONFIRS. Harris, 2130 Bynum, 2178 Nubers, 47 Scarbrough, 47 Allen, kridge, 2157

Akringe, 2157 We do not give all the State theket ds t runs allohe with the Governor's vote.

A DEMAND FOR JUSTICE: The following remarks from that splendid journal, the N. Y. Tribune, are exactly opportune to the Mal merits of the grand question of the time. It has cergrand duestion of the time. It has cer-tainly become necessary to vindicate the principles of our Republicith Institu-tions, not only at the Polls. as the Peo-ple of the United States have done, but in the Courts of Justice of the country. It has become necessicy, from no poor littrow, mean idea of personal animosity bersonal vengeance, but from the high-est sense of patriotic impersonality, to being the consumators against the neilico bring the conspirators against the petice and liberties of the State and people of Alabaina—one of the great States of the Atherican Union—to the seat of stern and implacable Judgment. Geo Williams and his confederates, both in Washington and Alabama—corspiring to insult and oppress citizens of the United States, and of the State of Alabama must be indicated for their unpardona-ble crimes against the Genius and substance of American Liberty, and must be sent to the Pententiary!

In the meantime, we thank the New York! Telbane for its manly and powerful words in this connection.

The people of the United States have been too lenient with all the Radical scoundrels, temporal and ecclesiastical. We are apposed, of course, in the reasonable and humane spirit of the Age.

to punishments, or to punitive prosecu on on account of mere honest political opinion, or for differences of opinion in volving forms of government; but for moral crimes, or the insolent infliction of party political tyrannies, to ere should be no condonation and can be no pardon. Colfex and Wilson should have been sent to Jail for their Criedic Mobilier scoundrelism, and kept there. Heary Ward Beccher should be forced (hard enough torture, Heaven knows, j to hide himself from the stare of the populace. and not allowed again to appear before the footlighte of the Plymouth Facili-Oakes Ames and others, including Ben Butler, and a thousand or two of

lives. But Williams, who in the "Department of Justice," as Attorney General of the United States, has willly and sacrificing the peace and freedom of cit-izens of Alabama and other States subjected to appropriate penalties as the accomplices or hirelings of a veual Tyrant. Read the words of the New York Tribunc. They re-express, in bet ter language, our own heretofore pub-

ished sentiments. The Tribung says Morning News: No commentary can add force to the clear and dispassionate review of the correspondent in Alabama this morning. of the Department of Justice, the feigned terror of Southern Deputy Marshall the night-riding of political cavalrymen, ill sink into insignificance by comparison with the crime against personal lib-erty committed by the Federal officers in Alabama. Arbitrary arrests for partisan purposes are so little known in this free country that we hardly believe they can be perperrated, or fail to take it their full chormity when they are described by authorities which we cannot fairly question. But there can be no doubt as to the real character of the frauld'ent prosecutions which have fust collapsed at Mobile, and unfortunately they prove that a republican govern-ment can be quite as despotic, as cruel,

r not, is of slight importance. Administration bas won any advantage by them in Alabama it has doubtless lost in other places a great deal more than it has gained there. But it is of the first importance, if this Republic is to last, that an instant stop should be put to such practices, and an example made of those who have been guilty of them. When Congress meets we trust that an official investigation may be or-dered into this Alabama campaign, so structions the detectives, marshals, and commissioners have been acting, and whether the real culprits are not higher functionaries than any in Alabama.

Cheap Railroad.

That portion of the Selma, Rome & Dalton R. R. extending from the Alabama line to Dalton, a distance of about 64 miles, as well as all property, rolling stock, etc., on that part of the road, was \$195,000 It was bid in by Mr. Cowan, of New York, representing the bond-holders. This part of the road is now free from all embarrasments. It will still be controlled by the officers now managing it. The Alabama portion of the road will be sold sometime next Spring. The embarrasments of that end of the road are much greater than were those of the Georgia part .- Rome Commercial.

When Alex White gets sober he will find that something has happened.

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS. ELECTIONS.

Calloun County in the aggregate. Will The Democratic Titlal Wave Roll-A GAIN OF FIFTY CONGRESS-MEN!

The following is a sufficient of the great Democratic victory in the States as given in dispatches to the Atlanta Uer-The Slections resterday show that the tide of a Democratic victory has been

rushing upon a flood tide:
Massachusetts, the very Gibralter of
Rodicalism elects a Democratic Governor and reports a gain of four Democratic Congressmen out of the hitherto unbrok en Radical delegation of eleven. And to crown the victory. Butler is reported de

feated.
Illinois reports two Democratic Congressmen gained, changing the present status of fourteen Radicals and five Dem-ocrats to twelve Radicals and two Demoernta.
Tennessee changes her present status

from seven Radicals and three Democrats to two Radical and eight Democrats; a gain of five Democrats.
Virgilia does her duty, changing her nine Representatives from four Radicals and five Democrats to two Radicals and

seven Democrats.
Vermodt continues her Radical Con ressmah. Wiscousin reports no cliange of her six Radicals and two Democrats.
Alabama reports a gain of two Democrats; changing five Radicals and three Democrates; of three Radicals and five

Democrats.

Louisiana, at present, has a square now elects four Democrats; and possibly

South Carolina has done gloriously, reducing her five Radical Congressmen to

three. New York, reversing the great Radical majorities of 1872, elects Tilden, a Democratic Governor by 40,000 majority. At present New York lifes twenty-four Hadical Congressmen and nine Democrats. The New York Tribune asserts that the Democrats have elected fully two thirds of the Lougrassmen. fully two-thirds of the Congressmen.— This would make a change to eleven Radicals and twenty-two Democrats, or a gain of thirteen.

New Jersey increases her installment of one Democrat out of seven to two. ional slave by electing three Democratic

Congressmen.
Texas and Kentucky send their full Democratic delegations,
Maryland with two Radical and four Comocratic Congressmen, now changes to one Radical and five Democrats, gain-

In Pennsylvania there are Democratic gains, but how much is not known. Georgia rolls in an unbroken Demo-eratic delegation of Congressmen and can plume herself on the splendid result. So far as the returns go there are about 50 Democratic Congressmen cer-tainly gained and the number will probably be swel for one day. be swelled. This is glory enough



State O. K. Radicals gain 9.00 each Greene and Sumter. We gain as fol-Blount, 300; Selby, 300; Chambers, 100! was there, my countrymen!"

(Special to the Re ublican.) Jefferson, 1,000; DeKalb, 260; Mor gan 300; Limestone, 300; Madison, 400; have been receiled to us by the Landerdale, 300; Pike, 300; Dallas, 400; Marion, 300; Calhoun, 400; Randolph, 300; Conecuh, 500. Net gain so Sumter county arrests furnished by our far 9.960 over coming Radical projectly. is broken. We rejoice to know Our majority in the State will reach 6,000. Whole Northern world gone Democratic including Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and probably Michigan. We gain over ern majorities. But above allforty Congressmen.

LOUISIANA-

NEW ORLEANS, November 4 The Democrats claim to have 68 nembers of the General Assembly to 40 Republicans. The Republicans persist in the assertion that the State will give a Republican inajority of 10,000. & that they will cleet & Congressmen and rass the constitutional amendments. Whether the purposes for which these arrests were made has been accomplished from under two works of Gast arrows from under two weeks as vast areas are without either railroad or telegraphs. Recent frosts have started sugar-making all over the State.

WASHINGTON SPECULATIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Shrewd | the next Congress. Tipton, Lib calculators give the Democrats eral Republican of Nebraska, will wenty-five majority in the next be succeded by some regular Res-House. Republican officials look publican who will not be a partas if they were sorry for themselves. | izan of Grant In Indiana Pratt,

islature.

NEW JERSEY.

NEWARK: N. J., Nov. 4 .- Judge Biddle is elected Governor by tenthousand. Tie congressional delegation stands four Democrats and the adjoining States involve scats three Republicans. The Senate is in the Senate. The terms of Fenyesterday sold at Sheriff's sale for unchanged. The House is over- ton, Liberal, of this State; Stock whelmingly Democratic.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Democrats claim the election of Chaimberlain far Govenor by a majority of from one to two thousand. The Republicans claim the State by a sigall majority. A certain decision will require full returns. Congressional delegation will probably stand five republicans to four Democrats.

Come in Tuesday night to the JU-BILKE.

That delightful piece, "Romance of a Poor Young Man," now playing at Wallack's, is, so the play bill blys, an adaptation from the French by the joint labor

of Messrs: Lester Wallack and Edwards terrepont.
The great specess of the niece has in-need Judge Pierrepont to write the fel-

"Romanice of the Poor Alabama Sca Romance of the Poor Carpet-Bag-

Romance of the Poor Usurpers. "Romance of a Poor Man Seeking Third Term. "Remance of a Poor \$50,000 Fee."

"Romance of a Poor Spy Who Made \$500,000 in Four Years." "Romance of the Poor Custom-House People who Lost the Moiaties. "Romance of the Poor Sanborn Con-

"Romailce of the Poor Adventurers who Tried the Santo Domingo Scheme."
"Romance of a Poor Old Office-Holder for Sixty Yeafs in his Country's Pay and Service."
"Romance of a Poor Shepherd who was Saved from being Nabbed by the Miraculous Interventions of St. Ulys-

"Romance of a Poor Old Man who Made the Gag-law."
"Romance of Poor Carpenter (any-"Romance of the Poor Smary-Grab-

the new plays will meet with great suc-cess, more of the kind are promised. New York World.

The administration method of reconstruction is confinented upon by the Lou isville Courier-Journal: "The South is sick of this soft of sdrgery: It is being tortured and ruined by it. It will herer recover its health if it be not subjected to a different treatment. Louisiana already asks a military government and martial law in prefrence to the corrupt civil government which she tried to displace. South Carolina would welcome an emperor. All of us would prefer an empire if we were sure of no escape from the intolerable aggressions of the Radical policy; and that is all that we have ever said touching a third torm which we should deplore as the beginning of the end of free government in America. -Our love for free government is only the more ardent as we see it sliding away from us; it is our faith that has waned until it has hearly died out.'

The Collapse of the Republican

The returns of yesterday's election, to which we this morning surrender nearly all our space, indicate the final collarse of the once all-powerful Republican party. The verdict of Massachusetts, to say nothing of that of New York, N. Jersy, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Kentucky Tennessee, and other Commonwealths, is crushing. Massachusetts gave birth to that party. Since the mother has repudiated, disowned and condemned it let no other State give it shelter. Let it be blotted out as a hideous memorya dreadful dream of death, debt and destruction.

The control of the Republican party machinery fell in bad hands, and was abused. This covers the whole case and accounts for the wreck which we this morning find lying all around its, from Massachusetts in the East to Wisconsin in the West. East of Illinois the lows: Mobile, 1.000; Montgomery, 1, Bepublican party retain control of Monday the 28th day of December, 500; Barbour, 800; Bullock, 400: Rusbut three States—Maine. Vermont 1874, or in thirty days thereafter, a desell, 400; Lee, 1,000; Talladega, 300; and South Carolina. What a fall eree pro confesso may be taken against

At this time our hearts are too full of rejoicing to speculate. We present the naked facts, as they wires and bid them speak for themselves. We rejoice to know that the instrument of oul oppression that the war clouds have all departed. We rejoice to know that hatred of the South is no longer the superior inspiration of Northyes, far above all-we rejoice in the assurance that the Union has at last been restored, in fact as well as in fiction, and that the bonds of union are no longer the bayonet, but the subtle indissoluble ligaments of mutual, fraternal regard which stretch from heart to heart all over this great, glorious and free country. By this gener ous token the South will now strike hands with the North and re-echo the words of the immortal Webster, "Laberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable. Montgomery Advertiser.

The Rew Senator.

The elections of last week disposed of three Senatorial chairs in The Democrats claim Pennsylva- Republican, will retire and a Demnia by six thousand majority. The ocrat who is accepable to the thir-Democrats probably have the Leg- teen Independents in the Legislature will take his place. Boreman Republican, of West Virginia, will be supplanted by a Democrat.

These charges call to mind the important fact that the ensuing elections in New York and three of ton, Democrat, of New Jersey; Washburn Republican, of Massachusetts; and Scott, Bepublican, of Pennsylvania expire next March. Portions or the whole of the Legislature which select their successors are to be elected in November.

Illuminate your houses next Tucsday night.

Let every man prepare his own ransparency for Tuesday night. Keep sober Tuesday night.

Begging that is too Common.

The following letter which reach ed us yesterday is a specimen of: class of applications that are alto gether too frequent:

"Richmond College, Oct. 19 "Messirs, Editors: The reading

coms of Richmond College and supplied with reading matter by the gratuitous contributions of the various journals of the country. "At the commencement of each essior a committee is appointed

from the literary societies to solicit contributions. If you send us your paper free of charge yeu will thereby increase its circulation and aid in the promotion of a liberal culture add interest to our reading room, and greatly oblige, yours, &c., "A. F. CHAPHELL, Committee." We dare say there is not one

of the young men connected with Richmond College who would wish to stand with his hat in his hand at a street corner begging from the passers by; and yet that is substan-

ially what they do: Do they get their board for nothng? Do they get their clothes for nothing? Do they travel in railroad bers."
These will do for the present, and as it is deemed certain by Mr. Pierrepoint that prescribe for them for nothing? Are they deadheads at all the theatres? Do clergymen marry hem and undertakers bury them for nothing? And if they have to GAZETTEER THE pay for all or any of these things, there any reason why they should not pay for their newspapers

It seems to us that the President professors, and tutors of Richmond College fail to instruct their students in one important thing, and that is the feeling of self-respect. To healthy, capable young men able to work begging is disgraceful and those who practise it without shame are in an unfortunate and degraded moral state. It would indeed be sad to have to go without the benefit of newspapers, but it is fär better to do that than to beg for them The lesson we would most earnestly inculcate upon the students of Richmond College, and upon all other young nien, is, Pay your way, carn your own living. and when you cannot get what you want without debasing yourself, go without it like a man .- N. Y. Sun.

In Chancery Court, Calhotin County, Ala. Jacksonville, Nov. 1st, 1874.

Woodford V. Hanna, \ \begin{aligned} \begin{al vs. Melsina J. Hanga. Melsina J. Hanna. Suppear to the Register of said court, by affidavit of the Complainant, W. V. Hanna, that the Defendant, Melsina J. Hanna, is a nonresident of the State of Alabama, and that her particular place of residence is in DeSoto county in the State of Mississippi, Post-effice Cockran; and further, that in the belief of said affant, the Defendant is over twenty one years

f age.
It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville. Calhoun county, Alabama for four consecutive weeks, requiring her the said Melsina J. Hanna to answer, or demur

ber, A. D. 1874. WM. M. HAMES, Register.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

Probate court. Oct. 31, 1874. THIS day came N. J. Ross, Guardi an of A. H. Ross a minor, and filed his statement, accounts, vocables & evidences for an annual settlement of hi said guardianship. It is ordered that the 30th day of November, 1574 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement; at which time all persons interested can appear and contest fire making of said settlement if they think

proper.
A. WCODS, Judge of Probate, Nov. 7, 1875-8t.

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W. T. ALEXANDER. C. S. ALEXANDER. JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 19, 1874.

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A SWINDLE. - We were shown the The whole batch was a most miscrable the Georgia State Fair. fraud, not worth ten cents, which she received for ten dollars forwarded to easy terms, by appliping to C. C. George Stinson & Co., art publishers, Portland, Maine She had received a pamphlet circular, describing the jewelry in glowing colors as equal to gold, and almost a furtume for ten dollars. The perpetrators of all such frauds richly de- | Faughender of Cherokee County. serve the penitentiary. We caution the people against them, and hope the news-Call and see me before, trading papers generally will pass them round.

We recently had the plea ure of a vi it from Mr. Wiley P. Mangham, tormerly of this county now of Louisiana, Mr. M. is editor of the Richland Beacon. published at Rayville, and Becorder of Richland Parish. He was traised in this county and his Father and Mother lie buried on the banks of Chatchie.

It affords us gratification to state, that through all the wrougs, oppressions and outrages of the Radical party of Louisiana, aided by the general Government, of democratic doctrines and principles, and aided no little in the achievement of the late glorious democratic victory in that noble but much oppressed and outraged State.

Of perhaps fifty or sixty who have gone out from the old Republican office, who are now scattered from Maine to California, we have never heard of a single one who changed his democratic principles for that of any other political

It is proposed to liave a little jubilee in Jacksonville Tues'd, night, in honor of our recent victories in State and United lot of the popular brand of Legal States. The boys are preparing the tran-Tender HAMS. sion. Friend, from the country & adjoining towns are invited to be present. -Book, Stationery or Musical Come together folks and lets burn a lit-

> We in common with his friends throughout the country, sympathize with Mr. John Y. Henderson and his estimable wife, in the loss of their beautiful and sprightly boy, Dickie Henderson. Elsewhere we publish obituary notice

One of the most active workers we had here on the day of election was Mr. J. B. Hudson. He voted twenty-seven or thirty negroes for the straight Democratic ticket.

There was a big election riot in Eufaula on the day of election. Four ne. groes were killed and about thirty wounded. Four or five white men were wounded. The fight grew out of an attempt of some Radical negroes to kill a Democratic negro.

wife of Dr. M. W. Francis of this place. She was universally beloved by all her acquaintance, friends and relatives, and children have our sincerest sympathy.

A Radical negro drew a pistol on a election. Others have since threatened caused the reduced republican vote negroes who voted the Democratickicket. Let the white people stand up to the black men who voted with us. Radical negroes are warred if t to interfere with men of their race who voted with the white people.

It has fallen to the lot of the undersigned to pen a last tribute to the memory of Dickte Headerson, son of John Y. and Lue Headerson. derson, of Collindon county: Little Dickie was an interesting and sprightly boy of only five years and four days—was very devoted and fond of his parents, and especially his mother, who in turn fondly Joted upon the son. Obout the 1st of October, 1874 on the son. Obout the 1st of October, 1874 his parents gaze their consent for him to accompany his uncle Z. Hendersch on a zith to Carolina. He left them—left them never to return home alive. This jewel was gathered up by angels on his way back home, and transplanted to a better one far above the storms and wrecks of this world, and his fond purents and devoted relatives were called upon to endure a, bereavement and affliction of which none—none have any conception, unless they had met with something exactly the same. On his return home with his uncleand cousin, he was attacked with sore throat or diptheria; and by the with his uncleand cousin, he was attacked with sore throat or diptheria; and by the time he reached Rom; Gs. had before dangerously. ill... His devoted quicle stopped there and secured medical aid, and everything possible was done to overcome the disease for two days, when the physician gave the case up. His father and mother were then telegraphed, and requested to meet them at Anniston, for which place, they started on the 24th of Oct. 1874. Soon after they arrived his father came, and notter they arrived his father came, and not-withstanding Dickie was so near the end, he recognized him and sprang forward, clasping his arms around his neck, asking where his mother was, who had not yet ar-rived; and it is a sad fact that before she could possibly reach him, he died. He told all present good-bye, and passed quietly in-to the sieep of death. He was carried home by his trienus for interment.

Was loved, admired, caressed. Then by Angels softly borne, To the land of eternal rest.

Fond parents weep not for the loved one, Though he can come to you no more, Ere long you may clasp your darling On the happy golden shore.

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The Devil-Inspired Party. By this time everybody bught to know what a bad party the democratic party is but as the election is very near we think it proper to call attention to the fact once more. Once strong hopes were cherished that it would die of wounds received during the waf, but unfortunately it had a vigorous constitution and the editor of Richland Beacon has re- suvived. Its conduct since has been remained the firm and fearless advocate scandalous, and shows a mean spirit-Were it not for the annoying behavior of the democracy everything staple in the swamp and mephitic localities would go smoothly the government

of interference with the other party. would be run without trouble by General Grant and the wise men he has called around him; Mr. Kellogg would not be annoyed in Louisiana, and Mr. Chamberlaine would find South Carolina a charming place of residence. But the denfocratic party will let nothing remain as it is; it meddles continually in public affairs, and gives that worthy man, our President, cause for great uneasiness. Just now it is particularly disagreeable; indeed it behaved disgustingly in Ohio and Indiana, and the venera-

Democrats, in fact, as viewed by

297. It is shocking to think that

hearly three millions of Americans

are inspired by the devil and only

wit for an opportunity to ruin the

Republic. The situation is made

more alarming by the fact that in

that year the republicans outnum:-

bered the devilish democrats by

only 730,812, and since then this

majority has been largely debtedsed

by the murders committed by the

trembles. Let us tremble with him.

It has been demonstrated that one

half a little more or less, of the

voters in the United States are un-

der the dominion of the devil, and

that this half is composed of demo-

help it if they choose to vote them-selves in? This devil-inspired par-

ty shows no disposition to die but

is on the contrary, in devilish good spirits, and and if it must go to the

infernal regions is likely to stop at Albany and Washington on the

GRESS.

Ku Klux, whose ravages, no doubt

ble Gerrit Smith expressed the prevailing opinion at Washington when he said it was "a devilish party," aud a "devil-lusbired party," and warned the country of the terrible consequences if it should ever obtain control of the government.

the unfavorable administration eye and by the specialises of Mr. Smith are a dangerous set of iten: If all that is charged against them be true they are no. fit to live in this country, if indeed in any country whatever. Anxious to ascertain how many of these devilish democrats there are we referred to the popular vote for President In 1872 and found they numbered then 2.863.-

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OBITUARY.

way .- New York Herald. A HEAVY DEMOCRATIC MA-JORITY IN THE NEXT CON-We figured up from yesterday's dispatches a Democratic gain of forty eight in the next Congress. Owing to circumstances over which we have no control we must revise and enlarge our figures as follows: New York, 12; Massachusetts, 6; New Jersy, 4; Pennsylvania, 9; Maryland, 2; South Carolina, 1; Georgia, 3; Alabama; 8; Louisiana. 5; Tennessee, 6; Kansas, 1; Illinois 6: Michigan, 3; Missouri, 1; Arkansas, 2; Nevada, 1. This sums up a Democratic gain in this weeks' elections of 65 Congressmen: With the 16 gained previously in North Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and West Virginia; the total gain to date is 81. In the present Congress there are 195 Republicans to 8 Democrats, besides 4 Liberals and vacancies. The subtraction of 81 from the Republican membership and its addition to the Democrutic will reverse the figures in the next Congress thus: Democratic

& American.

Hon. Samuel S. Cox, in his speech ac-

certing a re-nomination at the hands of his Democratic friends in the Sixth New York District, said: My votes against the salary bill and the return of the mon-

personally, uncomfortable, because of the salary bills, have had a pleasant time a-

mong their constituents. Most of them remain at home to glide the calm current

He bloomed as the roses bloom

Jacksonville, Ala., Nov. 2nd, 1874.

NEW YORK

cy degraded me from my proper position on committees and in the House. I trust that those who enjoyed my discomfiture and rendered my last session, socially and It is generally conceded that this State has gone for the Democracy by a handsome majority. They will have a majority in the General Assembly, which will seof domestic bliss.

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trait.
There is also several more charlers of the striking story, Far. from the fladding Crowd; and the Editorial epiastments are very full

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Probate Court, Sept. 30th, 1874.

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A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Oct: 10, 1874—4t.

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Probate Court July 29th 1874. A, W. Cumming, dec'd-Estate.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court, Oct. 6th, 1874. G W. Mathews, dec'd-Estats, MIIS day came Mrs. E. Mathews, Adunmistratrix of said estate and files bestatement, accounts, vonchers and evidences for an annual Settlement of her administration. It is ordered that the 2nd day of No vember 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Oct. 19, 1874—4t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoup County. Probate Court, Oct. 5th, 1874. D. E. Hawkins, dec'd-Estate. THIS day came S. H. Bean, the Administrator of said estate and files his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his Administration. It is ordered that the 13th day of November 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can approve and contest the said settlement, if they think proper. A. WOO'DS, Judge of Probate.

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vember, 1874, The following described lands belonging to said Estate, to-wit: tion 9, the east half of the north-east fourth of section 17; and the south-east fourth of the south-east fourth, Section of the south-east fourth of the southwest fourth section 9. all being in town-ship 14, range 9, and all lying and being in the County of Calhoun, State of Alabama, and being the Tract of Land on which the said Rachdel Hollingsworth

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E. McCLELEN, T. C. C. C. Oct. 3, 1874-td.

ADMINISTRATOR'S

SALE Of Real Estate. PY virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of the County of Calhoun, State of Alabama, the undersigned Ad-miniatr of the Estate of D. E. Hawkins

eceased, will sall on the premises of the

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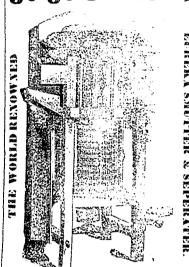
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ings of that arch fiend of darkness E. M. Keils. Time and again he has told these hordes of ignorant barbarous negroes to come to the polls enmasse, and "not to fear the Democrats, that they would not shoot a food!" By every of "not to fear the Democrats, that they would not shoot a frog!" By every effort on his part has he incited the nogroes to bloodshed! And in the name of justice and humanity E. M. Keils is solely and entirely responsible for the blood of these poor definded, ignorant negroes, and for the blood of those white men poured out on Tuesday. In the name of God and justice is there no way to reach the conscience of this fiend in human shape? Will not the ghastly dead faces of these wretched negroes fill his soul with bitter remorse when he well knows that they met their fate solely on account of his bad advice? If this will not reach him let the blood of his poor hoy whom he placed before hum

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ig telegram from Mr. John

well-known editor of the ter, to a friend in this city, to have been read at the the Manhattan Club on ing, but through a misdied its destination only yes-ng. Our réaders will be rom it in an absolutely authe extent of the victory una on Tuesday last over enemy of good government true progress in all sections

Manhattan Club that Alaected a Democratic Gover-e Court and State officers. at least ten thousand votes, ceted six Democratic Con-

overnment, to such cuffians chosen Tilden, the slayer of the vitality of the grant with estage of the Governorship of New Caston, the slayer of Butler-vernorship of Massachusetts, shed by Landaulet Williams ols with lawless managles and ls with lawless manacles and rranted imprisonment. Retizens were seized in Alabama States soldiers in broad day. suffed, and sent off hundreds rom their homes for the ex-pose of preventing them from Marshall ose of preventing them from organize a peaceable, lawful 12 65 opposition to the party which has sent
12 10 back that branded liar Hays to Con13 60 gress, and which has made the public
12 90 securities of all the Southern States it Tuesday last have given us all, both at 18 10 the North and at the South, and it 18 10 the North and at the South, and it 18 10 the North and at the South, so the North and at the North and at the South, so the North and at the North and at the South, so the North and at the North and at

ORY IN ALABAMA. | above all, that this great deliverance should be hailed with a religious thankfulness. Now that the battle has been won, honest men, contemplating the causes which made it necessary that the battle should be fought, will devoutly wonder that courage to fight it at all should be found in a people given over as the Southern people for ten years past have been given over, to the absolute tyrany of an irresistible majority wielded by an irresponsible Administra-tion. To all intents and purpose the rule of Grant and of his officials over the Southern States has been an absolute tyranny. The majority of the na-tion for ten unhappy years has postively refused to entertain any question as to the conduct of the Federal Administration in its dealings with the South, Scoundrels like Kellogg, and Bullock, the whole Democratic ticket majority of seventeen hungary of Legislature also is The Legislature also is the desired and the seventeen hungary of norratic. Our people are their deliverance.

John Forsyth.

added they may be! If we isiana and South Carolina. and the Poland of Republicantly have been forgiven if they had and the rotate of Acquer tearly have then the period abover or reterribly from the corruptions dies. That they have clume like then talities of the Administra- through all this trial to their faith in as Alabama. It was upon the ultimate justice and brotherhood nat Landaulet Williams, sur- of the Northern people, resolved, in self, and with himself the the magnificent language of SHELBY, to vernment, to such cuffians _____ "Hope till hope creates

as Munchausen Hayes, conce by the whole power of his templates," is one of the grandest features of contemporry history, and our chilme of belonging to the party dien's children will appeal to it, long

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Colored Democrats.

colored men of Calhoun county who voted the Democratic ticket, so far as they have been sent in to us. We wish the white people of Calhoun to bear the partments, and other exposures which rames of these men who have proven are sure to be made. Indeed, the longnames of these men, who have proven themselves our friends, in mind, and, all things being equal, to give them preference in employment and the distribution

From Katisas Beat, (Etowah county,) Ned Greene and Dick Martin. From Alexandria, Henry Peters, Swift Linder. Ben. Green, Charles Kirkpat-

rick, Gilbert Bush, Mack Saddler, Til. Green, Tom Hanna mailheir Crook, Jere Crook Wm. Johnson, Lee Green, Frank Green, Larkin Green, Abb Green, avenue, where the vast crowd gave vent Mote Whatley, Daniel Whatley, Jerry to the greatest enthusiasm by cheering the milk bottles that my friend Conkling Crook, Lewis Peters, Joseph Page, and calling for that distinguished Demo-Crook, Lewis Peters, Joseph Page, 1 15 Joseph Clark and Henry Whatley.

McGinnis, Charley Pierce, John Walker. Sang Walker and Jack Hampton. From Peek's Hill. Santy Whisenant, Asa Phillips. Reno Thompson, Jeff. Woodley, Wm. Gore, John Saturn, Paul

ley and Osborne Lloyd. We will publish a list of the colored their names, election managers.

Official Changes,

In the changes of county officers, conpeace and war, through times of prosperity and adversity, for twenty-seven years. The late Grand Jury was the fifty-seventh that have examined his AM'r. 2 10 the State no other man has held, uninno stain has ever rested upon his per-\$105 69 than Calhoun in having a good and

efficient officer: fied, Judge Woods has been twice married, and has raised a family of seven daughters and three sons.

The Radicals have been in caucus at Montgomery pretty much ever since the election, trying to cheat the white people of the State out of their victory. They won't be able to do it. The people are in no humor to be trified with, and the result of any such a tempt on the the result of any such attempt on the hard of the Radicals will be fraught with him, with shrick whose disloyalty makes him, with shrick whose disloyalty makes him a telegram to day? Whenever the him a telegram to day? part of the Radicals will be fraught with great danger to the persons engaged in it.

Maj. J. H. Francis, of this place, as special correspondent of the New York.

special correspondent of the New York what are the causes of our triumph, if WORLD, has done much to set Alabama the opportunity were good. if it was not

The Legislature meets next Monday. We will endeavor to keep cur readers posted from week to week on the most important proceedings of that body.

Real estate has risen rapidly in value since the recent Democratic victories. Parties from the Northern cities are writing letters to parties all ever Alabama, and promiting to make investments here soon.

From the N. Y. Tribune, Ind. The verdict of the people against Grant is delivered. There were only two great questions before the people at this election. One was whether the administration deserves the public confidence and the other was whether it ought to be perpetuated. They have both been answered in the negative, so loudly that even the President must hear the verdiet. It is not anywhere a mere demo-cratic victory. It is the protest of all classes of citizens against an administration which supported Jayne, which enriched Sanborn, which lobbied the sal-jary bill through Congress, which estab-ashed its Kellogas in the South by per-ured judges and misused bayonets, and tried to sustain them by slandering an injured people, and which had just put itself forward with the insolent claim for a perpetuation of power. The pubthe had grown weary of six years of rule remarkable for nothing but blundering and greed. The demand for an indefinate extension of such misrule was too much for good nature. It needed the sharp answer it has received. This is the end of Granitism. It is not the revival of the rebellion nor the definitive rehabitation of the Democratic party. It simply eliminates Grantism from politics as an importance of factor and large. ities as an importment factor, and leaves the two parties confronted—so evenly marched that both must hereafter be careful to make no mistakes. The fu-ture belongs to the one who shall earn it.

The election passed off very quietly in deed, at this place. No difficulties on the day of election at all. Though on Wednesdilly evening, a difficulty occurred between W. L. Echols and J. B. Liddell, in which the latter was shot by the forfiler in the thigh by a pistol. No serious damages done.—Gadsden Times.

[Special Dispatch to the World.]

WASHINGTON, November 4.-It was not until to day that the Republicans and Administration officials here realized that The following comprises a list of the ler from the disgrace of his defeat. To-olored men of Calhoun county who day, however, consternation sits in the face of every Radical. They concede a Democratic House of Representatives -They fear, also, investigation in the deare sure to be made. Indeed, the longer they contemplate the results of the Democratic triumph the more are they led to fear a Democratic President in led to fear a Democratic President in 1876.

On the other hand, the jubilation of

Weshington office of The World and oth-We shington office of The World and other rewspapers are located. After several inspiriting airs were performed, the crowd, largely augmented, gave cheers for Governor Tilden, Governor Gaston, the city of New York, The World, and the Sun, and their correspondents here, and for New Jersey, the Forty-fourth Congress, and the long line of yesterday's tringuish. They then proceeded to Sen. triumphs. They then proceeded to Sen-ator Thurman's residence on New York erat. In a few moments after a serenade was greeted with round upon round The following voted Radical:—Guss of applause. In reply to calls for a McGinnis. Charley Pierce, John Walk- speech Mr. Thurman responded as fol-I thank you most heartily, my friends

Brewton, Rich'd Douthit, Jordan What-We will publish a list of the colored and trumpet and cymbals, rending the paper sensation got up by editors of several next week. Don't fail to send in because the State of Massachusetts has been conquered by the Ku Klux?—

their names, election managers. In the changes of county officers, consequent upon the recent election, the sequent upon the recent election, the Hon. A. Woods has surrendered the office of Judge of Probate to Hon. It come North, and by intimidating the her Radical party in South Carolina so W. Cannon. Judge Woods has held the office without intermission, through and Ohio, West Virginia and Marylim to take any notice of it? If that is land, Delaware and New Jersey, and to his view of it then I am with him, but I chusetts in their breeches pocket?-(Cheers and laughter.) Why, my friends books and re-ords, always, not only with approval, but with words of commendation. We believe that in the history of Sauthan and sale all serated how sweet it is to dwell together in unitary the cause of what they call a "revolution," when every than the history of Sauthan and sale all serated how sweet it is to dwell together in unitary that they call a "revolution," when every have spoken a great deal longer than I have spoken a great deal l Southern outrages, the manifestoes of Attorney-General Williams, the proceedteruptedly, the office of Probate Judge Attorney-General Williams, the proceedings of the Chattanooga Convention, the for so long a time. Dering all this time affidavits of Major Merrill, and the telegrams of Murshall Packard, knows full sonal or official integrity; and we may safely say that no county in the State, through all the changes and vicissitudes

grams of Marshall Packard, knows tull well that there was but one cause for this, and that was intimidation. (Laughter) Yes, my friends, from Passamaquoddy Bay to the Rio Grande a loyal, peacewe have passed, has been more fortunate loving party called the Republican party than Calbonn in baying a good and has been so intimidated that many of them in sheer terror have voted the Democratic ticket, and more of them re-We may further state, as worthy of fused to vote at all. Now, you all under note, that during the time above speci- stand the cause of our carrying the ejection, and when any of the people ask you for that cause you have only to reply in one word, 'intimidation.' (Applause, and cries of 'How about Ben Butler?') Now that reminds me of another thing. This election has been carried by a party

right before the readers of that widely circulated journal, thus contributing no little to the success of Democracy North in the late elections.

The Legislature meets next Monday. the Radical party have carried the elec-tions at the North by the very cry of tions at the North by the very cry of Southorn outrages and intimidation at the South. Member after member of Congress, duly elected, elected by triumphant majorities, have been turned out of their seats in that Capitol, or refused their seats under their false pretense of Southern outrages. And this very year, when the foundations were slipping away from under them, when their house rocked to its lall, and the felt that an earthquake was about to destroy them, they get up this mill for the manufacture of Southern outrages, with manufacture of Southern outrages, with manufacture of Southern outrage, with the Attorney-General of the United States as chief miller. (Cheers.) Now.
I referred to General Butler, and if I had not intended to do so your cals. had not intended to do so your calls would have made it proper that I should

do so. But there is a propriety in my referring to the man. When he accepted his last nomination to Congress he gave as his chi f reason for dangerousiation. he had the will and ability, if he or up-ed a seat in Congress, to still for her repress and subdate the Southern perpie. He raised the black flag of persecution. and, fighting under that flag, he sought to maintain his power; but the people raised the white flag, not of defeat but of peace, and said to him, "Persecutor, stat-there at thy home." And now, my friends, what are the causes of our grea-mintors. victory. I can tell you a single sentence the cause—discontent with Radical rate And that cause is universal. It is telt on the shores of the Atlantic and the shores of the Pacific. It is felt in old New England, and it is felt on the borders of the Rio Grande—(cheers, and cries of 'in this district')—and everywhere where there is the control of the Rio Grande (cheers, and cries of 'in this district')—and everywhere where there is the control of the rio of the control of the er there are any good reasons for this dis-content—if you say. "Whence coines this success?" I answer you it is because within the last nine years our Radical rulers have set at nought every instinct, every feeling, every habit, every teaching of the American people and of ear forefathers. (Cheers.) The American people are a constitution-loving people. Show me one valuable provision of the Constitution of the United States that

from one end of the republic to ther other by this Radical party. The American people are a Home Rule loving people, but Home Rule has been treated with Administration officials here realized that the Democratic deluge of yesterday that engulfed them all. They went home dismayed last night, but with a faint hope that later returns this morning might possibly restore Massachusetts to the Republican column and lift Ben Bütler from the diserace of his defeat. people, but our expenses are such that a man looks around in despair when he sees the face of the tax gatherer. The American people are an ionesty-loving people, but Credit Mobiliers, Eanborn contracts, Custom-House frauds, the secret service division (cheers) have made

Let no man think it is an ordinary carthquake. Let no man think its efof favors. We will publish the names of others who voted with us throughout the county as fast as they are sent in to us; and we ask the wilite people of the various beats to forward their names as an bit of simple justice to them. If by mistake we have published as a Democration of the White House to "the air with music. Theye, must have been unpleasant sightly and sounds in the air with music. Theye, must have been unpleasant sightly and sounds in the air with music. Theye, must have been unpleasant sightly and sounds in the hour of supreme need last year — (three cheers for Ohio)—nad the wave has only acquired strength in 1874: Rutt, my friends, it is not high tide yet—(cheers)—not by a good deal. It is only a rise of about six feet; that I seed with the facts make the proper correction through the paper.

From Maddox' beat we have reported the names of Sol Anderson, Jac. Castle—was illuminated by honfires, where the was illuminated by honfires, and filled in the hour of supreme need last year—(three cheers for Ohio)—and the wave has only acquired strength in 1874: Rutt, my friends, it is not high tide yet—(cheers)—not by a large crowd, left Tenth street and proceeded to Fourteenth street, which was illuminated by honfires, where the work has only acquired strength in 1874: Rutt, my friends, it is only a rise of about six feet; that I think, is about spring tide in Washington of the victory obtained this year.

The fount data is the victory obtained this year in Ohio was laid by the thorough victory was obtaine On the other hand, the jubilation of feets will soon pass away. No, my the resident Democrats here knows no friends, the foundations of the splendid

grant, be swept away forever.

At this point Mr. Thurman paused, and was about to retire when loud in quiries were made about the third term.

Thereupon he resultited.

My friend up here in the White House hasn't had the slightest idea of the third term, yet he is going to fight it out on that line if he tikes it a year, alread,— Now, it is my opinion that the third term is such a sickly infant that it never had any chance of being raised, and all and some others can get together to nurse that infant won't prevent it from

dying before 1876. (Laughter.)
Now, my friends, that General Grant has desired to have a third term it's simply uscless to deny. If he don't want a third term why in heaven's name don't for the honor of your screnade and the opportunity you offer me to participate in your rejoicing, and yet when I think of it, is it not a dreadful thing and calculate the consider it consistent with his dignity to culated to bring terror to every loyal ba-notice this thing, and the newspaper som to see you here with drum and fife went on to say that it was only a newshas been conquered by the Ku Khax?— which were by no means flattering. Well (Great applause and laughter.) Was it now, it was said that it did not suit the not enough that those awful fellows by dignity of the President because it was a intimidation so frightened the amiable. newspaper sensation, but there was a the civil, the peace-loving carpet baggers Republican Stats Convention in South cap the climax, overthrow the State of Massa-When Congress meets I am going to leave that with my friends. When Congress meets I am going to sit back in my seat and see the third-termers and the anti-third-termers manifest longress with only two Yankees in sight.

Congress with only two Yankees in sight. But these Yankees are coming out right. They are terrible fellows to keep up a thinking. Last spring you saw New Hampshire come out straight and Connecticut followed her, and now Massachusetts has come into line. It's a great victory, but though it should be but a meteor that flashes across the sky, it shows, my friends, that there is a heaven above. Now, my friends. I hope you will let me bid you good-night. en above. Now, my friends. I l will let me bid you good-night. Calls were made for something about the independent press, to which Mr.

Thurman responded:
Why, to be sure, the press has done a work that was immediately serviceable to this country, and that shall redound to its honor as long as the press shall last. At this point cheers for Massachusetts were interjected, and somebody called

him a telegram to day? Whenever the procession starts may I be there to see. My friends, I am glad to see you here in this city that bears the name of the fatter of his country and the President of that convention that framed the Con-

Another fire in this county near Sulphur Springs occurred on the 3rd inst. The dwelling house of Mr. K. Simmons The dwelling house of Mr. K. Simmons was entirely consumed, and two of his children, aged two and four years respectively, were burned to death. Mr. Simmons, wife died about six weeks since, and his sister, who was living with him, had gone to the spring, which was some distance from the house, and the statement of the oldest child, who escaped the configuration is that in the about the statement of the oldest child, who escaped the configuration is that in the about the statement of the oldest child, who escaped the configuration is that in the about the statement of the oldest child, who escaped the configuration is that in the about the statement of the oldest child, who example the configuration is that in the about the children is the statement of the oldest child the children is the statement of the oldest children in the children is the statement of the children is the children in the children in the children is the children in the children in the children is the children in the children in the children in the children is the children in the child ed the conflagration, is that in the absence of their aunt the children set a traw bed on fire.—Ashville Ægis.

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NEW DRY GOODS STORE.-We understand that a new Dry Goods establishment has been opened up in Alexandria, under the firm name and style continue their subscriptions, at our regof Crook & Bro. Mr. Emmet Crook, ular fates, will please inform us, who has had a large experience went to New York in person and purchased the Stock, which is described as a very to pay postage on all newspapers got full one and tastily selected. Both the out from this office to parties outside young gentlemen of the firm are well county, and under such circumstant that go to make up the successful mer | may be sending papers to friends a Look, out for advertisement of the new firm next week.

Illumination and Torchlight Procession

A HIGH OLD TIME.

Never before in the history of Jocksonville has there been a more imposing duties. demonstration of popular delight over any political victory, than occurred here on Tuesday night. Men were here from Cleburne county, the adjoining towns and the country surrounding to mingle with our people in shouts of exultation over the redemption of Alabama from mis-

At an early hour in the evening the illumination of private residences began, our patriotic fellow-citizen, Prof. Cottrell of Calhoun College being the first to Bagging weighing 21 to the yard | beautifully illuminate his residence. -Soon the church bells of the town pealed out joyously and the large crowd be to be a Grand Torchlight Proce gan to assemble about the court house ion, through all the affects of O where an abundance of rich pine torches Best Macaroni and cheese at had been provided, and the procession began to form with warshels in front and citizens in vehicles and on horseback following. After these came the Fire company, citizens on foot, colored Democrats, etc. After formation, the gay procession moved off down the brilliantly lighted streets to the sound of music furnished by the Jacksonville Minnehaha Cornet Band. Among other airs im- of our good townsman John He a sacrifice do not let this bargain provised for the occasion the banil played "the Radical Breakdown" and "Car-Parr has just received a fine lot pet bagger's Retreat." Interspersed here and there were numberless transparencies with ant designs and mottoes. many of them witty and exceedingly appropriate. We cann t find room for all or any of these excellent designs now .-En route the procession halted at the residences of Col. Caldwell, Congressman elect, Gen. Forney. Congressman elect, Judge M. J. Turnly, L. W. Grant, Representative elect, Capt. Wm. M. Hames, Hon. James Crook, H L. Stevenson Esq., Judge Thos. A. Walker, If you, want anything in the L. W. Cannon, Probate Judge elect and

ed and parriotic crowd. Returning to the public square the procession moved to reservoir hill where big guns were fited in honor of our victory. After the burning of powder came was followed in quick succession by Gen. Forney, Judge Turnley, Col. Caldwell, L. W. Grant, J. T. Maftin, Capt. Wm. M. Hames and Jno. Caldwell in order. all of Thich abounded in patriotic allusions and counsels to moderation in the hour of triumph. Each speaker in turn was in troduced in felicitous terms by Maj J. Il. Francis, President of the Central Democratic Club, under whose auspices the demon-

stration was made At a late hour the crowd dispersed to their several homes to take that rest necessary at ter the excitement of the evening. Among firm; and to whom all accounts due the all the throng none enjoyed the evening more than the colored Democrats who were given an honored place in the procession .-It is a matter of congratulation that no accident of serious consequence happened. The thanks of the entire community are due those gentlemen who closed their liquor dealthus contributed greatly to the peace and armony that prevailed.

> During the procession Tuesday night the firiest transparency was the one made by C. C. McAlister the great Sewing Machine Man. The funniest to rnout among the citizens in vehicles was the sulky containing Hal Forney, Pete Harris, Jimmie Farmer and Bob Cantrell. The back of the mule drawing it was embellished with a chinese lantern, and all went jolly until the thing broke down and spilled its freight upon the ground, and squelched the enthusiasm of the young patriots.

> As the smoke of battle clears away our victory appears more signal and sweeping. Alabama has gone Demo cratic by a majority approximating sixteen thousand and the Democrats have a majority in the next Congress of between seventy-five and eighty.

Now that the election is over we hope that all those indebted for announcement of their names for candidates, or for tickets, will come forward promptly and

MARRIED—At Union church, Oct. 29, 1874 by Rev. W M Taylor, Mr. Thomas J. Broyles to Miss Georgia A. Ragan, daughter of Rev. R. G. Ragan of the North Albama Confer-ence, all of Calho un county, Ala.

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shall strike off the names of campaign subscribers. Those who may wish to

After the first of January we will he known throughout the county for their we, of course, cannot afford to continu integrity, courtesy and other qualities subscriptions on credit. Parties w chant, and we predict for them a very distance would do well to call and ma large measure of success in business. arrangements to have papers continue for the names of all subscribers in arrewill be stricken from our books. So scribers residing at a distance must ma remittances in advance, or their paper will be stopped.

Last Monday thorning Judge Cana entered upon the discharge of his office

Torchlight Procession and Jolii cation at Oxford. MESSES. EDITORS!

Oxford was abla on Saturday night last. For se eral nights previous, the inexpreible glories, resulting from the cent elections were meritorious celebrated with life works, big gu & Illuminations, and on Saturd night it was understood there ford and to Woodstock and bac At 7 P. M., on the night appoint a large crowd had collected in fro of the "Oxford House," moun ed on horseback with bridle rein one hand and a fine torch sixted feet long in the other. Throu the accommodating patriotism drick, all wishing to participat were furnished torches.

In half an hour all were mou ted and ready to march. A pe fect wave of cheer rose and swe ed from front to rear. The from was headed by a hack, from whi was ercted a pole, perched wi a beautiful red rooster, and ju in front sat the democratic clown for the occasion. As the column moved on in double file it presented to the eye a beautiful scene, mag-Book, Stationery or Musical perhaps others, where to each in turn nificent when we contemplated the rousing cheers were given by the delight | circumstances attending the oc sion. Beautiful girls of Oxford their delicate voices, to the wild 1776. chorus of cheers. Lovely maidens the speeches from the South portico of stood ever ready to welcome us the Court House. The first speaker in- with smiles and tender greetings, troduced was Capt. James Crook, who and even the old men whose ability Etowah cut off 184, total 442, to cheer justice would question, Caldwell's majority 2000. holl wed to the top of their vonces. "Three cheers for Oxford." We cannot attempt in the brief space al- Calhoun, and Alabama!!" Three loted us to give a synopsis of the speeches, cheers for Massachusetts, Louisiana Turnley 953; Whitlack 980; Turn-"and the death of Civil rights!!"

After parading the streets of Ox ford, the brilliantly lighted procession moved on its way to Wood stock, cheer after cheer rose in the distance behind us, and until they G. Williamson, Sheriff, L. L. Cochgrew faint and died. Crowds of ran, Circuit Chak, J. A Leath boys white and black rushed a- Tax Assessor, W. II. Bahard, Tax long either side of the road, and Collector, J. Maisaps, County gazed as if upon some panorama Treasurer, J. W. Tatum, J. M. of orental splendors. A sad mis- Moseiv, T. P. Savage, and W. P. fortune however befel us just be- Hughes, County Commissioners. fore reaching Woodstock. A terrible gale arose and extinguished all our lights except a very few, ing establishments during the evening and and we found it very impracticable to continue our march. So briskly did the wind blow that by the time we reached the Woodstock store all the lights with but one or two exceptions were entirely extinguished and could not well be relighted. Our marca was thus unfortunately brought to an end while up to that time we had enenjoyed one of the grandest jubilees that it has ever been the pleasure of the Oxford people to participate in. B. D. W.

NEXT CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-The Democratic majority in the Forty-fourth Con-gress is now 77 with 17 members from Califfornia, Mississippi, Connecticut and Now Hainpshire to be chosen next spring.

The Democratic party n.ay keep the ascendency which it has gained. But it must continue to show that it has fewer and rascals than the other party if it does. — Courier-Journal. Nine millions of gallons of wine in

California this year. Prew! Even this Democratic jubilation can't dispose of all that. "Steady, boys" as Watterson would observe.—Cincinnati Times.

"A bull with a human arm" is a late importation from Calcutta Pity it isn't a cow, now-it could milk itself.

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Grant received 88, Snow 2. Making Caldwell's total vote 2339, Sheffield's 438, Forney's, 2391, Lewis' 2383, Grant's 2120, Snow's 626.

The Election in Cherokee County. The following is the vote of

Cherokee county: For Governor Houston 1909: waved their handkerchiefs and lent Lewis 133; Houston's majority

> For Congress 5th District - Caldwell, in Cheroked proper 1786. Etowah cut-off 736, total 2522; Sheffield, in Cherokee proper 258. For Board of Education 5th Dis-

trict-Francis 804: Cowon 171; Francis' majority 633. For Judge 12th Judicial Circuit

ley's unjority 23. ocrats, are elected county officers : Wm. T. Bell, Representative .-J. H. Leath, Judge of Probate, S.

Gadsden Times.

St. Clair County.

The vote of this county is as folows for officers named: Govener-Houston, 1073; Lewis

Congress-Caldwell, 1099; Sheffie d. 755. Representative-Dillion, 1015; Hendricks, 820

State Senator-Inzer, 1193; Oliver, 667. Probate Judge-Robinson, 1031

McClellen; 408; Sheriff-Mooney, 868; Brown,

Clerk C. C .- Wyatt, 973; Smith Treasurer—Honges; 1074. Tax Collector—Watson, 1011;

Kerr, 685. Assessor-Roberson, 992; Me-Clellen, 635.

The vote in this county in 1872, was democratic 815 republican 489. This shows a democratic gain on the last vote of 258, and a radical gain of 132, which gives a net gain for the democratic state ticket of 126, over the increased radical vote in this election .- Southern Ægis.

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[From the New York Herald, Ind.]

This election is not merely a victory but a revolution. The United States pronounces in favor of conservative purposes. We are weary of war and its bloody instructions. The practical lessons to be learned cannot fail to be of the very gravest importance. The canvass loses the political career of Gen. Grant trations when the people become restless and impatient and crave a change.

But Grant has invited the severest censure, not merely by what he has done but by what he has failed to do. He has permitted, the presidential office to drift away from what was intended by the founders of the government. The presidency is no longer the constitutional head of a representative republic, but the absolute chief of a dominant party.

The cabinet is no longer composed of public, and predict for it an imacine sale.

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Domestic remark of the past two evenings-"Shrayed up count 'legishun rerurus, m' dear, Shplendid Democratic

In Chancery Court, Calhoun

County, Ala. Jacksonville, Nov. 1st, 1874.

Woodford V. Hanna, IN this cause Melsing J. Hanna.

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Register of said court, by affidavit of the Complainant. W. V. Hanna, that the Defendance Melsina J. Hanna, is a nonresident of the State of Alabama, and that her particular place of residence is in DeSoto county in the State of Mississippi, Post-effice Cockran; and further, that in the belief of said affiant,

of age.
It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville. Calhoun county, Alabama for four conseculife weeks, requiring her the said Melsina J. Hanna to answer or domur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by Monday the 28th day of December, 1874, or in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against

the Defendant is over twenty one years

her.
Done at office this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1874. Wm. M. HAMES, Register. Nov. 7, 1874-4t.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

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Probate Court, Nov. 7th, 1874.

Peter Heifner, dec'd, Estate.

THIS day came J. V. Rhodes, administrator of said Estate, and filed

his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for a final settlement of his

administration. It is ordered that the 2nd day of December, 1874, be appoin-

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A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Probate Court, Nov. 6th, 1874. HIS day came T. H. Martin, Guar ers and evidences for an annual settlement of his said guardianship. It is or-dered that the 30th day of November, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement, if they think

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate court, Oct. 31, 1874. THIS day came N. J. Ross, Guardian of A. H. Ross a minor, and filed his statement, accounts, vonchers &

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The Lee Memorial Monument.

The latest news from the Lee Memorial Association is that Prof. Edward V. Valentine, the sculptor has procured from Vermont a black of pure white marble, from which he is now fashioning a recumbent figures of Gen'l Lee, to be placed on the grand monument that is now being errected at his tomb at the Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. The figure represents Gen'l Lee reposing in an easy position upon a couch, his head and shoulders slightly raised above the body his left arm outstretched by the side of his evoid, his right arm laid across his breast. He were full Coefederate uniform including boots and quantlets, and a sight drapery covers nearly the whole form. The appearence is natural and grazeful, indicating peaceful slumber rather than death

such a fine work of art, will be a lasting memorial to one of Oirginia's noblest sons and partriots. The members of the Association are gentlemen well and favorably known by the entire community who will see that nothing is left undone that will add to the beauty and finish of this great work. We are advised by the Secretary, Mr. Charles A. Davidson of Lexington Va., that no sufficient funds have yet been subscribed to fully complete the monument. In order to fully complete the monument. In order to further this object they have issued a lifestice. HORACE WATERS & SON. 481 Broad-tion for the Human Voice.

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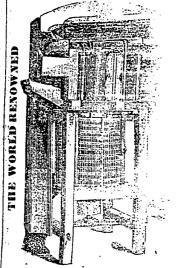
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of the tidal waves measureless motion Lay him to sleep in the army of the deep Since his heart was the ocean

It was liberty slain that maddened his To avenge the dead idol he cherished; So'tis meet that the main, never curbed Should entomb the last freeman, now

perished. The dust of the brave could not rest in of the grave
Of a land where blind force hath do-

But the step of the slave never soiled the profil wave That spurneth the hamper and pinion. He who dared break the rod of a blackamoor's god,
All the hosts of the despot delying,
May not sleep in the sod, by a nation's
feet tred,

That he shamed with his glory in dying. Low Prices and Superior Yes, hide him away from the sad eyes

of day, In the coral of sea-green abysses— Where the mermaidens gray, as they fly thro' the spray. Shall purple his pale face with kisses. As the ocean streams roll from the gulf to the nole. Let them mean him with musical dir-

Let the tempest-bell tell the repose of

He hath written his name, in letters of O'er the pathway to Liberty's portat; And the serfs that now blame will crimson with shame
When they learn they have cursed an

imm red. He hath died for the weal of a world neath the heel Of too many a merolless Nero: But while there is steel every tyrant

shall feel. That God's rengeance but waits for Then give him a grave as broad as the Of the (idal wave's measureless mo-Lay our Bratus to sleep in the arms of

the deep. Since his heart was as wild as the

ER ELNAMIN A'B BOOK. Be still-What God hath ordered must be right,

Then find in it thine own delight, My will. Why shouldst thou fill to-day with sor-

About to morrow, My heart? One watches all with care most true, Doubt not that He will give thee, too, Thy part.

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these late defiant Grantites are. "The friends of good Government are full of joy at the downfull of the most brutal administration that ever cursed

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Conservative Return to the Footprints of the Fathers the Hope of the Bemocratic

THE RIGHT SORT OF TALK. My Friends of the Manhattan Club This is not the first time that I have tested your welcome, and I know how gracious and kind it is. It is not the first time that my hand has sought yours, that my eyes have met yours, in hearty, sincere congratulations over honest victories in politics. We had an April shower in Connecticut and New Hampshire, but it strikes me that it was something like an equinox over the whole country. The first was like the scattered drops of that which was to follow. is a deluge of rain most welcome. Never before did the thirsty and parched earth so long for a gracious shower; never was anything more needed or welcome than has been this change in the political sentiments in the hearts of the American people. It has been long looked for, and, thank God! it has come at last, and come to stay, and not to be a mere passing shower, the effects of which are to be forgotten. No. gentlemen, it is to produce rich crops, and our children, to the last generation, shall gather and re-joice in them. I wish I could only say to you kind words; I wish I could shake your hands with the cheerful joy I feel But in this beginning we cannot realize what it all means, and in the face of such set; what it all means, and in the face of such ges; et the tempest-bell tell the repose of a soul.

More sublime than the sound of its surges.

The hath written his name, in letters of flame,

Our the pathway to Liberty's portal;

Our the pathway to Liberty's portal;

Southern mothers who turn their eyes to heaven and see safety and relief for Northern contest without feeling that it is a more temporary idle joy besides this, and therefore, however joyful I may feel. I can only say that I stand here grateful rather than joyful. There is much we must take into consideration if we would be wise, standing on the thresold of what appears to be a lease of poluical power. Let us have some little comes with the powers that are likely to be intrusted to our hands. This is a les-son which we of the Democratic party should especially grasp, for this is not a mere party victory, and the man who chinks so has very little apprehension of the truth. Let us learn this one great truth, that however necessary a party organization may be; however excellent LET nothing make thee sad or fretful.

Or too regretful.

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Or too regretful. party has there been than that was overthrown in the voting of a single day, the 3d of November? I have been a witness to that party in its higher councils, and I have seen the personal manners of the members absolutely withre before the demand of party discipline. Never was a party more thoroughly organized. And what is the cause of all this array of power, this army of office-holders-what is it that has caused them almost to disappear? Simply because the popular confidence was withdrawn from them; and let us learn that if we will perpetuate the power which is likely to come to us, we must keep the confidence, of the American people. This I believe to be essential—a thing we must study to do. We have gained their votes; we

THE MAIN LESSON OF THE ELECTION. But, my friends, among many things to be counted as one of the results of this dection, the great thing is that it will re-vive the belief, and hopes of our people in the reality and permanence of our form of government. I have been a very anx-ious and watchful observer of the course of this Government. One thing in it has been the g owing distrust and disbelief in the reality and permanence of the form of government under which we live We have seen tyranny so often, we have seen the wise care of our ancestors brought to shame almost, we have seen the popular vote apparently sustaining these things, until hope almost sick ened & died. Now, thank God, all that has been removed. I believe the lesson to our peop c is, that no abuse, that no intrenched power, that no wrong can stand in the way of the public sentiment of this country when once justly aroused, and I think that one conviction will send us all home the more ready to sustain the Government and the Republic. Almost all great struggles, epoc s of the world's history, have been distinguished by some culminating fight, some one of the Waterloos of the world, in which the whole politi-cal canvass is changed within a day. I believe that in the history of the United States the election that took place on the 3d day of November, 1874, will be as marked a day in the annals of this couna civilized nation and the voice of peace is heard from Maine to Texas which will be established between States, and love and good will take the place of clerical and lay bigotry and hatc. Accept our congratulations and faith in the final reunion of these States."

States 12 Provember, 194, who as a day in the annals of this country as the 18th of June, in which the battle of Waterloo was fought. It was more than that. It was the clash of moral forces arrayed under the form of law.—
There is to my mind a great hopefulness in this struggle. It has shown our peo-There is to my mind a great hopefulness in this struggle. It has shown our peo-ple that so long as we can preserve the mere forms of voting, so far we have the hope to redress ourselves from any wrong or suffering which ignorance or bad gov-ernment may have put upon us. There will be the lesson. I confess I do feel, revived and strengthened.

must gain and keep their confidence.

I believe that the Government will be perpetuated because the American peo-ple have shown that when they wish to draw themselves away from any party, that party must lose. And so, one word here, my brother Democrats. Why has this party come to us? Why has the The above are words of sober trutifulness, and we are heartly glad to know
that the bollors of a glorious constitutency were powerful enough to send Col.
Forsyth to the capital of the State there
to assist in making laws for as all. Col.
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THE RIGHT TRACK.

there have been evils, and we know there of this government, evils increasing from year to year, worse evils in time of peace than in time of war, the Democratic partrian in time of war, the Democratic par-ty tried to prevent them but they were too feeble and powerless to do so. There-fore whatever there may be of evil, they can not be held responsible for it, and The Meaning of the Recent Reaction and Its Portent to the Republic.

Speech of Scuator Bayard, of Dela-ware, at the Late Democratic Ju-bilee in New York

can party responsible for it and have withdraw from it. There are only two great organizations in this country, and so the American people, withdrawing their power from the Republican party, turn back to the Democratic party and say, "We must repose this in your hands. You have been untried in the last nine years, but we helione that your last nine years, but we believe that your professions will be carried out. We believe that powerless though you have been, for the country's good, you still have shown your desire to throttle evil.

Now we will take you at your word, and
we trust you." [A voice—"We will
keep our professions."] Therefore I say to you that while we look with joy, with deap and grateful joy, upon the results of this election, I nevertheless look forward with anxiety lest the party in the flush of its triumph may possibly forget the conditions under which this power is attained by them, and may forget the conditions upon which it may be held and consolidated for the benefit of our entire country in generations to come. What is the first thing that you wish

to accomplish in the matter? It is to see that the eyents who exercise these powers shall be men fit to be trusted, and the class of men we want at this time throughout the whole of this coun-try, who shall take this Government in charge, are not the self-seeking politicians, but that class of men who can ony be great as they save or serve the State. These men do exist in this coun-They must be found in this country. try, for the institutions of any country which prohibits the recovery of its real-

the people have justly held the Republi-

ly great men will not stand.
But I have gone much further than I intended. I wanted to say to you only words of joyous congratulation, for you could not refuse, of course, that I should take part in the general joy of our entire have because there yet has been no time for a man to roll up all the consequences of this victory. That it includes the elec-tion of a Democratic President in 1876 I can not reasonably doubt. It seems to me we voted on last Tuesday for a Demver however, know, my triends, such is the desperation of those now in power, that if the House of Representatives and the Senate had remained in their hands, their shameless threats previously made would very likely have been carried out, and though the electoral votes come. and though the electoral votes come, and though the electoral votes come, they may, as they have done before, law-lessly refuse to count them; and we might have had the spectacle of a Vice President sitting in two Houses and saying that he would not allow them to be and Selma, Rome & Dalton were badly assured at that point. counted because his party would not allow him to do so. So was it with Mr. Wade, of Ohio. One thing is certain. The elections of last Tuesday will prevent its being done in 1877, when the votes come to be counted. This is no tip and recite to you the consequences of this election or what may be or what may not be. The next House of Representation of the next House of Representation of the recite to have over till the track was repaired, and remained there nearly all day.

The total loss aggregates about \$15. ten years, to imagurate, not to go through the form of investigation. Investigations shall occur which shall be real. And I tell you my carnest belief this will furnished, and we sincerely sympathize with them.—Selma Times. is that when the American people shall come to know the secrets of these departments of the city of Washington, there will scarcely be found a man to

vote to continue in power a party which has so forfeited its claim to trust. Republicans and Democrats, white as well is black, a good government covers all. Let us remember that there is something higher than the claims of party, and that is the welfare of our whole country.

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Ten Rules for Farmers. 1. Take good papers and read them.
2. Keep an account of farming opera-

3. Do not leave implements scattered over the farm, exposed to snow, rain and 4. Repair tools and buildings at a

proper time, and do not suffer subsequent threefold expenditure of time and 5. Use money judiciously, and do not attend auction sales to purchase all kinds of trampery because it is cheap. 6. See that fences are well repaired,

and cattle not grazing in the meadows or grain fields or orchards.
7. Do not refuse to make correct experiments, in a small way, of many new \$. Plant fruit trees well, care for them.

and get good crops. 9. Practice economy by giving stock shelter during the winter; also kond food, taking out all that is unsound, half rotten or moldy. 10. Do not keep tribes of dogs and

, cats around the premises, who cat more

in a month than they are worth all their life time-Morning Star.

Now that the smoke of battle has lifthere was two weeks ago, an almost unbroken line of Radical Judges, the Democratic and Conservative party have succeeded in electing a line almost, if not quite as unbroken. The Judges elect

OF THE SUPREME COURT.

Thmas J. Judge, Amos R. Manning, Robert C. Brickell. OF THE CHANCERY COURT. off H. Austill Southern Division; Neill S. Graham, Eastern Division; H. C. Speake Northern Division; Charles Turner, Middle Division; A. W. Dillard, Wes-

tern Division.
OF THE CIRCUIT COURT: 1st Circuit—G. H. Craig, of Dallas. 2d Circuit—James Q. Smith of Montomery. 3d Circuit—William S, Mudd. of Jef-

4th Circuit-William B. Wood, of 5th Circuit-Lewis Wyeth, of Mar-

6th Circuit-Harry Toumlin, of Mobile. . 7th Circuit—Luther R. Smith, of Sumter.
Sth Circuit-Henry D: Clayton, of 9th Circuit-James E. Cobb, of Ma-

on. 10th Circuit—John Henderson, of Talladega.
11th Circuit-John K. Henry, of Butler. 12th Circuit—W. L. Whitlock of Itowah.

The names of Republicans in this list are printed in italies.

Although the Republicans still hold two Chancery Divisions and three circuits the Judges elect in the five are perliated the best men of their party in the States. All in all, it would be hard to find in any State a finer or more competent bench.—Montgom cry Advertiser.

Fire at Calera. At an early hour yesterday morning it was reported in town that the hotel at Calera had been burned. The report was subsequently confirmed on the arri-vai of the Selma, Rome & Dalton train. The fire originated in the kitchen of the restaurant belonging, to the South and North railroad, and was discovered about 2:40 yesterday morning, just as the Rome train arrived. In this building were the ticket office of both roads, and

express and telegraph offices.

The building being a frame one was soon destroyed, and in a few minutes the fire crosssed the track and went to work on the large new hotel belonging to Messrs. Welch & Brother, which was also

votes come to be counted. This is no of destruction was nearly complete. It time, my friends, to attempt to gather had consequently to lay over till the track

The total loss aggregates about \$15,sentatives gives to the Democratic majority the control over the purse of the ration. It gives them the power to do what has not been done in these last increase. well furnished, and we sincerely sympathize with them.—Selma Times.

A JOB'S COMFORTER. The New York Herald has published call for a National Convention of de-

feated candidates, and claims that it would be just the thing. The Herald says.
The convention would be a perfect success. notwithstanding the fact that every member of it is an utter failure, for it must be remembered that although a man may be defeated for Governor. Sepman may be defeated for Governor. Sepator. Representative or legislator his user fulness may not only survive that defeat, but may actually be increased. There is a dignity in private life which is often far above the dazzling honors of mere political success and no spectacle in nobject than that of men bearing adversity with magnanimity, and finding perchance, consolation in the sight of each other's distresses. There is no more touching distresses. There is no more touching picture in the Bible than that of Job sitting among ashes and bewaiting his.
boils. Solomon in his glory may be admired, but we love Job. It may not be irreverent either to the parriarch or to their conditions haved a certain likeness. Yet Job had no companions in his misfortunes, and was deprived of that soothing consciousness which the republicans possess. Forty or fifty Jobs sitting on the same ash heap and eace afflicted with an equal runner of boils would have required. equal number of boils would have re-freshed him in his misery, but even that privilege, alas! was refused to the aged

Too Much Credit!

Col. John H. Dent, of Floyd county, Col. John H. Dent, of Floyd county, Ga, who has been a very successful farmer since the war, says in a recent letter to a leading agricultural paper. There are three lessons that our farificar must learn before they will become successful again. The first is to reduce the area of the farms, and what they predertake to do, do well; plant less land, prepare it thoroughly, manure profusely cultivate judiciously and make one are produce what three now do. The second to make the farm self sustaining—that raise their supplies, and stop mying em; and the third is to stop the create

tem and pay as they go.'

on't Go to Law.-Every Pawho calls his fellowfarmer "brother," before going to law, go to his fellowfarmer brother, to and there try to sottle amicably inis brother. If all the various, is of middleman there is none, if there is found such a superstant te as in the profession of law. Were uninciples of the Grange carried out he community generally, there would be found more than one lawyer where re are now 100. The saving to the ple in such an event would be almost only computation.

end computation.

The Late Election.

The returns of the late election are nearly all in, and the numeraus outbursts of rejoicing at the unparalleled Democratic victory are gradually subsiding. The Democratic majority for the State ticket is about 14,000; and we have, for the first time since the war, a good working majority in both branches of the Legislature-in the Senate seven and about thirty in the House, but which cannot be definitely known until some contests are settled. The Legislature has met, organized and gone earnestly to work, as we believe, in the right spirit. Our readers can learn from the correspondence of the Selma Times, published in this paper, the proceedings thus far; and in future we design to keep them posted by letters from Montgomery, and extracts from the daily fournals.

The advantages of political as well as isilliary victories are often lost by want were elected permanently. No other of gathering their legitimate fruits, officers were elected by reason of the Many causes miglit be enumerated for thrs failure; but we shall refer here to only one, which we have noticed for many years past, as prominent; and that is, the impatience of the people for immediate results on occasions of party vic tories and accession of new officials to power. This was eminently the case after the election of 1870. Teo many seemed to hold the Democratic House of Representatives responsible not only for what they did do, but for what it was impossible for them to do, owing to the old Radical Senate holding over.

The evils of eight or ten years of bad and corrupt legislation cannot be remedied in a day, or a week, or a month especially, as in our case, when such legislation is fortified and reform hampered by constitutional enactment, sustained by a partisan judiciary. When our legislators fail to vote right or to earnestly sustain measures of heeded reform, let us hold them to a strict accountability, but not in our impatience repeat the supreme folly of playing into the hands of our political adversaries and enemies, by joining them in recrimination, and often the harbinger of happier and better days unjust censure of our own party officials. Such a course is about as wise its that of a man afflicted with a long-standing chronic disease changing his physician every day because he was not cured.

Another Arkansas Muddle

Arkansas Radicalism is truly irrepressible. Notwithstanding the emphatic expression of the will of the people by 70,000 majority in the recent election, the lafe Lieut. Governor Smith, a creature of the Clayton-Dorsey faction, pretends to have discovered a trifling informality, and thereupon attempted to usurp the State Government as the successor of Baxter, issued a proclamation, and called was not the intention to go into a full on Grant for help. Attorney General investigation of the question of the elec-Williams is gravely holding the case under consideration. Gov. Garland has arrested Price one of the consurators. but Smith and his bogus Secretary of State, Wheeler, are hiding out, a reward having been offered by Governor Elections, instead of before a Gov. Garland nor the Legislature, now in session, will appeal to either the President or Congress, the State authorities being fully able to protect the Government. Meanwhile it is reported that of Montgomery, elected in his stead, the conspiring faction are pussing treats. the conspiring faction are massing treops at Helena, to establish there temporarily the would-be usurpers. This is the way of the votes for State officers would take Radicalism proposes to guarantee to a place Friday.

Sente a republican form of government— A message from the Governor to both when beaten by the ballet, they appeal to the bullet. They show their true character in their doing throes.

The following is a list of the negroes who voted the Democratic and Conservative ticket at Oxford :

John Dothard, Bob McKenzie. Robt. McKenzie, Lewis Prichett. Jack Snow. Tobe Robertson. Clay Snow, Milton Hewell. John Williams. Geo. Smartt. John Green. A. McKenzie, Morris Fiffer, Burrell Snow, Ber Mitchell. J. Bush,

B. D. W. Elisha Banksi The following are the negroes who voted the Democratic ticket at June Bug beat :- Simon Bell, Joe Vernon and Tom Vernon.

According to your request I send a list of freedmen that voted democratic at Phillip's Beat.

Henderson Whisenant, Frank Whisenant, James Whisenant, Jack Whise mant, Taylor Whisewort, Jerry Martin, James Crow, Idoyd Sturkey, Jake Green: Louis Wood, Dick Myrick, Bill Crankfield and Dick Phillips. We do not have any Radicals in Phil-

lin's Beat. Colored Democrats of Jacksonville

Beat, No. 1. Peter Wade, Robt Sheid, Henry Sampler, Simon Crow, Dennis NesLit, Henry Gibson, Manuel Gladden, Jerry Glads den, Smith Gradden, Alfred Grant, Eph raim Forney, Joe Weir, Earl Walker,3 Calvin Morague, Alex Pope, Willis Crook, Prince Morgan, Monroe Abernathy, Itichard Walker, Barber: Ransom Sprewell, Jim Martin, John Bushe Henry Hammond, Tom Alexander, Go Woodward; Bill Hudson, Tom Harri Jones Green, Till Green, Henry Green Bob Brown:

Jas. Rowland having voted a por of the ticket, desires to be enrolled an the colored democrats

The following refused to vote the

ical ticket: Dan Abernathy, Wallace Hoke, thony Washington, Will McCle! Harris Oden, Lige Williams, Geo. Re and Bill Southers.

Others not reported can yet be ha

· From Montgomery.

the House, ninety one members his wered to their names. Of this number about

twenty-five are negro and fifteen white

Radicals, leaving about sixty Democrats.

Granny Rice had issued certificates of election to the begre illelibers from Bar-

derson was declared unanimously elected.

party which has just obtained possession

of the State government. On account of our heavy public debt we must con-

tion but by a better revenue system, by

the encouragement of emigration and of

manufacturing industry, by retreachment

of unnecessary expenses and a better do

mestic financial policy we can increase the resources of the State, distribute

more contails and at the same time dis

tribute the burden of taxation. We can thus demonstrate to the world that our

people though poor are not bankrupt,

that they are a how paying and honora, ble people, full of energy, burage and

He recommended a change in the elec-

He tranted the colored people sat-

tion laws and a revision of the constitu-

isfied that the Democratic party were not hostile to their rights. He rejoiced in

the victories throughout the nation as

for the country. He concluded amid ap

to-morrow.

clerk ov Mobile.

The house then adjourned till 12 M.,

The time of the House was consumed to-day in organization, and the discus-

ion of the Barbour county contestants.

Cecil Whitman was elected assistant

A memorial from the members of the

Legislature from Barbour county, whose

sents are at present occupied by three

resolution to refer the memorial to a se-

the records of the Secretary of State, aroused in the mind of Coon of Dallas,

as he expressed it, the idea that the cat

had been let out of the bag; and that it

tion of the Barbour includers. Several negroes, among the number Harris of

purpose of consuming time, in order, as

they alleged, that the matter might go

before the Committee on Privileges and

In the Senate Mike Wooks, the Sec-

retary of the Senate at its last session, was thrown overboard, and Mr. Brewer,

as Doorkeeper.
McKinstry announced that the count

houses has been sent in. It is a misera-

bly poor affair, recommending nothing upon which Egislation can be based. He

makes a strike at Lindsay's administra-tion, by saying he has sold bonds to pay

\$180,000 of debts contracted by him. That there are on hand of the bonds

issued under various acts one million and seven bundred thousand dollars. The

already known.
It is the general impression that ex-

enditures of every kind will be cut down.

Useless positions in every department have been abolished by the Legislatuve

and the Board of Equalization, and the Public Printing will be brought down to

figure amounting to nothing more than

the charge made by the printer doing

liams, Congressman elect, Mr. Bromberg, present member, and many other

distinguished gentlemen are in the city.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 18, 1874.

The time of the House was consumed

negro, met the fate of its predecessors and was sent where the woodbing twineth.

FLASH.

lect committee, and also to examine into

usurping negroes, was presented.

over Phillip Joseph, negre; from

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 17.

the heavy burden of taxa-

the business of the House.

his certificate of election as a member of Congress elect from the Second Con-gressional district. Frash. Special to the Selma Times.] gressional district. MONTGOMERY, Nov. 16, 1874. [St. Louis Republican, 4th.] DOWNFALL OF THE REPUB-The Legislature met to-day at 12 M., amid the booming of artillery. Upon the call of the roll of the counties, in LICAN PARTY.

Echoek from the Election. Like all ofganizations builded upon fraud and falseliood, the Republican parfraud and falselitoid, the Republican party's downfall has been sudden and grushing. It has stood for years the immense hollow shell, needing but the punching of a few holes it it to crutishe into fragments. It is not too titled to assume that the Republican party of yesterday; the party of salary grains and Credit Mobiliers and tirees gazs; the party of bribery and tirrees gazs; the party of bribery and tirrees gazs; the party of dragoninades and midnight raids upon defenceless ritizens! the party of Shenbour, and they were seated. This will, however, all be arranged in a day or two, and the rightful members will take their Mr. Clements, of Tuscalogia, was made temporary Speaker; Ellis Phelan temporary Clerk, and old Jack Cocko, of temporary Clerk, and old Jack Cocko, of Perry, temporary Doorkeepot,
In the permanent organization, Mr. Anderson, of Mobile, was nominated Speaker by Mr. Bierne, of Madison, Gen. Bruce, Radical, of Wilcox, was nominated by Cyoit, of Dallas. A vote was had, and it appearing that Bruce was badly beaten, Wood, of Talladega ways of the medical of Wr. Anderson of Wr. A defenceless citizens; the party of Shepherd rings and custom-house rings; the party of Sanborn moiety swindles and Jayne customs-revenue black-mailings; the party of monopolies and land grants and grabs; the party of Butler, of Cam-eron, of Chandler, of Williams, of Pom-eroy, of Harlan, of Patterson, of Hipplewas badly beaten, wood, or landed a moved to make the election of Mr. Anderson unanimous. This motion was seconded by Bruce, who said he proferred him to any mon of his party in the State, and audid great applianse. Mr. Anderson the state of the said and audid great applianse. Mr. Anderson the said and audid great applianse. Mitchell, of Poland, and of Carpenter; in fine the party of all imaginable men and things that are infamous and odious; t is not too much to assume that this Republican party never can be resuscita-The temporary Doorkeeper and Clerk ted as a controlling power iti American politics. Its sole prestige was in its power. Violent, rapacious, venal; knowing passage of a resolution appointing a committee to inquire into the number of o policy but expediency, and no princi nle but that of self-perpetuation; appeal officials necessary for the transaction of ng to no motives save those of popular Mr. Auderson, co taking the chair, returned thanks for the quadrinity with preindice or of individual greed; its support was simply an army of mercenario ready to descrt its standard the moment which he had been elected, and said it was with great diffidence that he chiered he pay-cliest was empty and the com missary without supplies, together with a horde of finatics whom one defeat was upon the duty of presiding over the de-liberations of the body. He said the people expected much of the Democratic erfaili to turn ilitä ä panie-stricken rab-

Major Jere Williams, to-day, received

It has outlived its usefulness for years founded upon one of the grandest ideas that ever animated an organization, the realization of that idea left it without a purpose. When its true purpose was accomplished, its statesmen left it to seek new objects and to accomplish new pur-poses, whereupon its organization was eized upon by as graceless a crew of ad venturers, pirates that freebooters as ever besmirched the listory of a listion. It has taken this foul crew just eight years to exhaust the magnificent resources of a party which won a war and tri umph in a revolution. It has taken hem eight years to turn such words as oyálíy and patriotism into synonyms of that contempt which men alzrays cherish for cant and hypocrisy. It has taken hem eight fours to so debauch the heritage which threeley and Summer left them that New York and Massachusetts, n which the party was cradled and whence it has always drawn it brains and its morale, now spit upon it and tram-ple it into the dust. What it has done of evil could not be recounted upon this page. What it has failed to do of good ould not be summarized upon the next page. But its work for good or evil i dmost done. Its beaten and demoral ized colorts are to-day disorganized routed and scattered. Its whipped, spur-red and repudiated leaders are horeless by rained. Let no man who has led in ly rained: Let no man who has led in the later infamies of Republicanism ever hope to lift his head again among the people, for the odium the party has curred will fasten upon its individual leaders just its those tedividual leaders fastened upon its spoils. The Republican party will follow its old prototype, the Federalist party, into historical in-famy. Its name will become a synonym of everything that should be shunned i political life and banished from political affairs. The men who, like Blaine and Morton and Conkling staked their personal ambitions upon its perpetuity and clung to it even while it was going to pieces, will sink with it into places where blivion will be kindlier than memory. -As for the lower and meaner brood of the Butlers and their kind, the kennel-keepers and whippers-in of the party's ward having been offered by Governor Carland for their apprehension. A dispatch from Little Rock says that neither Barbour will be seated. Pending concharacterize. The time is one for genance the House of the Davis and their kind, the seated to committee. As soon as the House can keepers and whippers in of the party's curs and spaniels, they are too dead to characterize. The time is one for genance of the House of the House of the House of the Barbour will be seated. sideration of the question the House adjourned.

The fine rejoicing the first is austicious of a better, purer and happier era. It gives assume that the first is austicious of a better, purer and happier era. surance that the Great Republic will enter upon its second century of existence with a new lease of life, before which all

archy, must vanish, never again to cloud the future in our time. A Thrilling Situation.

the shadows of centralism, despotism, and, it must be said, even possible mon-

The following story, which is Claim in favor of An Littlejoun given as a fact, can hardly be surpassed ever by the imaginary s.t. vatious that mark many specimen of the modern drama;

Near the city of Detroit a mar by the name of McArthur was crosemainder of the message amounts to sing the railroad treek in the night out little more than a statement of facts | time, when his foot caught fast in a "frog," and his efforts to extricate it were of no avait. His boot fitted so closely that he could not draw his foot out and at length he could hardly move his leg from pain. He found that he must either be run over by the next train or make known his situation. He make known his situation. He for his rome services,
Messrs. Hewitt, Bradford and Will shouted himself hourse, but no one Chang in favor of J.S. Ketter, for came. After having been prisoner for apward of an hour he heard the whistie. He had a match box in his builde, and the fice came to him to signal the train. Tearing the o-day in the discussion of the Barbour papers off his bundle and getting election case, without any conclusion, at some letters he rolled them into Crais reached here before adjournment, A civil rights bill, introduced by some would die out too suddents be and would die out too suddenly he added his clothes. The bundle was A bill to prevent the sale of liquors in then made fast to the end of his the State met the same fate.
A bill was introduced into the Secute walking stick, and he waited until the headlight of the Decomptive by Mr. Carmichael, providing for the the headlight of the licensolive reduction of the salaries of Judges of should appear. It finally greeted the Supreme Court, Chancedors Circuit his vision and he struck his match Judge, Officers of the Supreme Court but a gust of wind blew it out. Another match was struck, and in an instant he waved his signed Sack and forth and just when he thought death was certain he heard the Claim in favor of J Y Henderson, for his services 5 days whistle for brakes. He was saved, but the engine land only thirty feet

more to go to crush him. Washington, Nov. 15. A special dispatch to the Chroniele represents affairs in Arkansas as on the the verge of war. Several State offi cors claiming State offices under Lieut. Gov. Smith have been arrested and war-rants are out for others. There is no ntimation as to the intention of the Federal Government in the matter.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 15. John G. Price, of the Republican, was arrested for printing and distribu-ting Smith's proclamation. The Sher-iff then searched the city for Smith and whereupon Prico was released on \$6000

Patrons of Husbandry-Cornelius Granger.

In pursuance of a call of the master I. I Allen of the albrestid grange to convene in the council rooms on the 5th last. The object of the called meeting stated, to wif, the death of our beloved sister Kittle Hudson, collected of J. G. Hudson and daughter of Allell and Martin Blaton, all of Calhoun 68: Ale

Cd., Ala.

Whereupon the following committee was appointed, to wit Bider M. Carrett, N. B. DeArman and Martin Fowler to write and publish obilinity notice.

Wel, the appression committee for and in behalf of the Patrons of Husbandry of said granger, the declary and set forth the follow-

ing facts, viz :- That we greatly sympathize, with our brother J. G. Hudson and the father, brothers and sisters of the said dearest sister and her friends generally, and declare their and our loss to be irreparable.— Kittle, the subject of our notice, was a sub-Kittie, the subject of our notice, was a subject of early piety; she remembered her Creator in the days of her youth. She embraced and realized the saving efficacy of the redemption of Jesus Christ very young, and joined the Bantist Church at Harmony in early life, lived a consistent christian and died the death of the righteous. She was horn on the 30th of Oct. A. D. 1837. married J. G. Hudson the 4th of Nov. 1848, was the mother of two children, both boys, died the 5th of Nov. 1874, of pneumonia, diptheria or scarletina. She died as she fived a consistent christian, a loving wife, a devoted mother, a kind and affectionate neighbor, universally loved by all that knew her, because she professed much of the Spirit of the meck and lowly Jesus. Resolved that we tender her husband, father and friends our condolence mid that we wear the usual badge of mourning 30 days. And that, a copy of these resolutions be furnished the Jacksonville Republican for publication and that the Selam Argus please copy. that the Selam Argus please copy.

M. GARRETT.

List of Clausis

LLOWED at the November Term of the Court of County Commissioners, 1874, to wit:

Claim in favor of Henry Fitz, for pine Claim in favor of M A Parker, as supeflittendent of the poor house, Claim in favor of W H

Smith, for making a coffin for a pauper, Claim n favor of Slade Nabors for making two coffins for Claim if fivor of Alex. Woods, Judge &c. for his ex-officio 10 00

claim in favor of Alex. Woods, 89 54 Judge, &c. for Road ser-Claim in favor of Alex. for the trial of criminal causes, Claim in favor of Alex. Woods.

Julie &c. for indexing records &c. of Probate Crt. 21 80 Claim in favor of Alex: Judge. &c. for making 2 transcripts in sending inmates to Tuecaloosa In-Same Asylum, Claim in favor of R F Riley, for washing done for prisoners

confined in jail, Claim in 1270f of Elisha Hyait, for expenses in carrying J R Cathoun to the Tuscasa Insane Asylum, Claim in favor of Robert Adams for seeing as the special Deputy Sheriff tree. No. 3,

Nov. 3d, 1874. Claim in favor of W P Crook, Circuit Clerk for his ex-officio services. Claim in favor of W P Crook, circuit clerk, for indexing the books and records of his

office. Claim in favor of A D Bailey, N. P. for holding inquest over the dead body of Ed. Shultz, Claim in favor of A.M. Kerr, acting as constable in bold-

ing inquest over the body of Ed. Shultz, Claim in favor of Rowan, Dean & Co. for goods and merchandise for the country,
Chaim in favor of J. F. & L. W. 68 28

Grant for stationery for the county for the year 1874. Claim in favor of JF & L W Grant for printing done for the county for the year

1874. Claim in favor of Henry Marray for his services as special deputy sheriff in boiding November exercica, 1874 Wm G Woodly and J M. Sheid, bridge appropriation, to build a B bigs at Watkins for on land se hatchee creek. Claim in layor of P.J. Gacrett For

waiting on County Courts one day as reenal deputy Speriu, Claim in favor of M A Parker, for boards and mans fur-mshet for poor house place 10 in favor of CR Laster for

his services as one of the Chaltengers of Pre No. 1, at Nov election, 1814. Claim in favor of UP is an other for his ex-oileid ecvice-Claim in favor of C P Read, Shift.

costs in criminal causes to be paid in accordance with Sec. 4438 of revised code, 157 45 Claim of Alex. Woods, Judge of Probate, for his services 5 days at the November term of the Court of Co. Commissioners, 1874, Claim in favor of A. M. Stewart, 20:00

member of the Couft of Co Commissioners, November Term, 1874, Claim in favor of Joseph Borden, 15 00 for his services 5 days as a member of the Court of County Commissioners No-

vember term, 1874, Claim in favor of C W Brewton for his services 5 days as a member of the Court of as a member of the Court of County Commissioners, November terrif. 1874,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, L Calhoun County. I, Alexander Woods, Judge of the Court of Probate in and for said county hereby certify, that the above coming list of Claims allowed at the November term of the Court of County Commis sioners, as appears of record in my of

Given under my hand this 12th day of November, 1874. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

A country curate complained to old Dr. South that he received only five pounds for preaching a certain sermon at Oxford. The State House to-night is guarded too; why I wouldn't have preached that LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 17.

All is peace and quiet here—perfectly So I will have no collision unless it be forced on me by resisting the process of people of all parties are supporting me and I cannot find Smith and his party to arrest them with warrants and no one

nows where they are. Another dispatch from Garland dated to-day says: Only one arrest has been made (Price) and on examination he was discharged. The guilty ones. Smith and Wheeler, are fugitives and cannot be found. All quiet and the Government is moving on well and admirably.

The Returns.

Our tables are now nearly comlete. The only Counties not reported are Washington, Bibb and Sanford. Not including these the totals are: Houston 105.105; Lewis 93,484; Houston's maority 11,621; total vore 198.589. of the counties not reported giving Houston an average majority of 600, making his total majority 13,421. The average aggregate vote of each was 1,100—making the total vote of the State 201.886. This, in definance of all silly estimates to the contrary. - Mont. Adv.

The Season of Intermittents. All minimatic complaints, in other words

all disorders generated by unwholesome exhabitions from the earth or water are prevalent at this season. In every section subject to the visitation of fever and ague or other forms of intermittent disease the causes which produce these in ladies are now actively at work. This therefore is a period of the year when the inhabitants of such districts should prepare their systems to meet the unwholsome condition of the atmosphere by a course of ionic and alterative treatment, Foremost among the invigorants, recommended by time and experience as a means of fortifying the system against all endemic and epidemic maladies, stands llostetter's Stomach Bitters Whoever have traveled in the West, or South knows full well the esteen in which this incomparable preventive and restorative is held throughout those regions. It is liberally a domestic staple in the swampy and mentitie localities which lie on the borders of many of our large rivers and in the neighborhood of our southern bayuas and lagoons. Now is the time when the inhabitants of all medarious districts should put their systems and constitutions in good defensive trim by a course of this powerful vegetable antidote By this means the feeblest resident of an unhealthy soil may escape the sickness which without the aid of this potent ally of nature, will be apt to overfake the strengest. Chills and fever billious remittents, constipution, rheumatian dyspepsia and many other com plaints are frequently brought on by the exprices of temperature and alternations of dry cold and excessive molecure common in our climate at the commencement of spring. Let all who desire to avoid these distressing ailments take the Bitters as a safeguard.

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H. L. STEVENSON. Sec. Town Council. Nov. 21--3t.

To the companions of James Peun Chapter No. 30, and Adoniram Council No. 19, also the members of Hiram Lodge, No. 42. To the companions of James YOU will please call and settle you annual dues, before the first Mon day of December next. Take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly, D. P. FORNEY.

HENRY FITZ, Sec. of HIRAM LODGE. Nov. 14, 1874—2w.

In Chancery Court, Calhoun County, Ala.

Jacksonville, Nov. 1st, 1874. Woodford V. Hanna, \ I N this cause vs. \ \ \ \ it is made to Welsina J. Hanna. A fit is made to appear to the Register of said court, by affidavit of the Complainant, W. V. Hanna, that the Defendant, Melsina J. Hanna, is a nonresident of the State of Alabama, and that her particular place of residence is

in DeSoto county in the State of Mississippi, Post-effice Cockran; and further, that in the belief of said uthant, the Defendant is over twenty one years of age.
It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville. Ualhoun county, Alabama for four con-

secutive weeks, requiring her the said Melsina J. Hanna to answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by Monday the 28th day of December, 1874, or in thirty days thereafter, a deree pro confesso may be taken against

Done at office this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1874. W. M. HAMES, Register. Nov. 7, 1874-4t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Probate Court; Nov. 7th, 1874.

Peter Heifner, dec'd, Estate. IIIS day came J. V. Rhodes, administrator of said Estate, and filed nis statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for a final settlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 2nd ddy of December, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settle ment, at which time all persons interest-ed can appear and contest the said setdement if they think proper.
A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court, Nov. 6th, 1874. HIS day came T. H. Martin Guardian of Margaret Cullens, a minor and filed his statement, accounts. vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his sa'd guardianship. It is or-dered that the 30th day of November, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear, and contest the said settlement, if they think

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Probate court, Oct. 31, 1874. "HIS day carne N. J. Ross, Guardi-ign of A. H. Ross, a minor, and fi-led his statement, accounts, vouchers & evidences for an analysis settlement of his said guardianship. It is ordered that the 30th day of November, 1874 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement; at which time all persons ining of said settlement if they think

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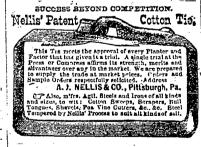
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We regret very much the ideon venience to which our good neighbors of Alexandria are subject for want of a regular Postmaster. Until this can be remedied, we would request those with whom our newspaper package is deposited, to see that they fall into the hands of the proper owners only; which we have no doubt they will.

The names of colored voters in procinct No. 8.

Peter Hunter, Madison Johnson, Dave McCain, John Bedford and Bill

I think there was one other but do

S. ALLEN. The steamer Empire sunk at the wharf in New Orleans, a few days age, by which about thirty lives were lost, among the number four children of the captain. The sudden sinking, by which so great a number were lost, was sunuosed to be the breaking in two of the boat

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Banner Presentation and Basket Dinner at Peek's Hill. The following correspondence explains

itself :: Feel's Hill, Ala., Nov. 18, 1874. To Col. L. J. Part, Dr. J. C. Francis

W. A. Driskill, J. B. Hudson and J.

F. Grant, Committee. Gentlemen-Your communication of 12th inst. received, notifying the Club that the banner awarded by the Jacksonville Damocratic Club to: the Banner Beat of the county was de cided in favor of Beat No. 6. We accept the same, and ask your Club to present the Banner at Peck's Hill on Ngyember, 20th, 1876. and at the same limb we extend to your Club and the citizens of Jacksonville a cordial invitation to partake of a Basket Dinner which will be prepared by the Club and citizens of our Beat. A special invitation is extended to the ladies who made the banner.

We are, gentlemen, Yours, etc., HENRY F. MONTGOMERY Committee of Arrangements PecE's Hill Democratic Club.

To Peck's Hill Democratic Club:

Your emmunication, through your committee, Mr. Henry F. Montgomery, received, and your kind invitation cordially accepted. The banner will be presested by J. T. Mertin, Esq., on the part of our club. Respectfully,

L. J. PARR, J. C. FRANCIS, and others.

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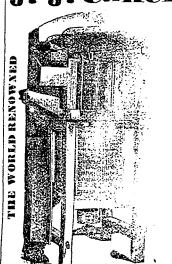
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Is the sering longed dreary?
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Is thy spirit faint in weary?
Dost thou long the air rest?
On the sweet promise it the sight;
At eventily limit and to lish.
Light is sering long to the sering limit of sadiess.
Order with a the might of sadiess.
Order with a the might of sadiess.
Still to Faith's strong huminated sight
At evening time it shall be light.

Look not on the ills around thee, Earth grows darker every hour Let not crime's increase confound thee Limited is Saton's newet Look to regions pure and bright At evening time it shall be light

Dwell not on the growing weakness That precedes thy frame's decay;
Rise bove depressing sickness;
Catch the dawn's approaching gray.
Faith can discern the Day Star bright At evening time it shall be light.

See thy Saviour bending o'er thee, Even to old age the same,

Sot life's one chief end before thee,
Still to glorif; His name;
While on Himself is fixed thy sight,

At evening time it shall be light. THE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. 1st District, Lauderdale and Limestone Daniel Coleman.
2d district, Franklin, Lawrence and Col-

bert-J. B. Moore.
3d district, Morgan, Bloant, Winston and Marion.—W. H. Edwards.
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5th district, Jackson, Marshall and De-

Kalb.—A. Snodgrass.
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Thomas B. Coopee.
7th district, Walker, Jefferson and St.
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14th district, Macon.—W W Glass: 15th district, Russell.—W B Harris: 16th district, Bullock .- B F Royat . 17th district. Barbour.—Jacob Black. 18th district. Addings 37.1 Dimore.— W G M Golson. 19th district, Montgomery.—J A Fur

den. 20th district, Lowndes. - J W Jones. 21st district, Dallas.—Jere Haralson,
22d district, Perry.—A II Cartis,
23d district, Hale —J K Greene,
24th district, Greene and Pickens.—

31st district, Butter and Conceduration Miller, jr.
32d district. Covington, Crenshaw and Pike.—W H Parks.
33d district. Coffee, Dale and Henry—J

M Carmichael.
*Names of Radicals in italics.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Autauga—J E Bozeman.
Baldwin—A Democrat.
Barbour—A E Williams. (E Odom. A Cochet.) [These were scated but, an investigation will be made at once.]
Bibb—J W Davis.
Blunct—E Aldridge.

Blount-E Aldridge.
Bullock-P Matthews, Charles Smith.
G W Allen.

Butler—J F Tate. Calhoun ·L W Grant Chambers - W T Harris, Joseph Ste-Cherokee-W T Bell.

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Elmore—M L Fielder.
Fayette—J C Kirkland.
Franklin—W M Smith.
Greene—W E Cockrell and J R With-

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mer.
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Rabby.

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er, c. and Elijah Baldwin, c.
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Reported Expressly for the Advertiser. SENATE-SIXTE DAY.

Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Wadsworth. The Journal of yesterday was read and was adopted.

call of districts. Mr. Dereen, to regulate the retailing of vinous or spirituous liquides, and pro-viding for the right of objection to such licenses. Referred to a special commit-tee of Messrs, Terrell, Dereen and Coop-

Mr. Parks, for the relief of the city of Troy. Referred to Local Legislation.
Also, to authorize the receipts of county warrants, in payment of taxes from and after the passage of this bill. Referenced to European red to Finance.
Mr. Carmichael, To amend section 80

of the Act to establish Revenue Laws. Mr Coleman, To amend sections 3706, 3707, of the Revised Code. Judiciary. Also, To repeal the act relating to the term of office of tax collectors of this

Jere Haralson offered an amendment Bill and amendment referred to special committee of three.

Mr. Cooper, To define the duties of to the sale of intoxicating liquors, and to impose penalties. Ju-

diciary.

Also, To provide for the change of white in certain cases. Judiciary.

Mr. Inzer, to repeal the act to suppress murder; lynching and assaults, approved December 1868. [The old Ku-Klux et.] Referred to Judiciary.

Also to amend Section 16 of the Act for the government of the bureau of Industrial Resources. Judiciary.
Also, to authorize Probate Judges to

order elections in certain cases to prevent the sale of vinous or spirituous liquors. Special Committee. Mr. Cunningham, to repeal Section 4087 of the Revised Code, and enact a Section in hea thereof. Judiciary. Also: to provide for the administra tion of Solicitor's office, while the Solic Also, to compel Probate Judges, Circuit Clerks and Sheriffs to perform the

duties of their offices in drawing Juries. Also, to repeal the act amending Section 4063 of the Revised Code, approved December, 1868. Judiciary. Mr. Robinson, to fix the compensation of the State printer. Passed, and sent to the House without engrossing. Also, fer the benefit of Roanoke male

tee of six be appointed to examine the offices of State Treasurer, Auditor, &c. Laid on the table Adjourned until 12 m. Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Nov. 21. The House met pursuant to adjourn-

Prayer by Rev. Dr. Wadsworth. The journal of last meeting was read and approved.

Mr. Forsyth, of Mobile, appeared in

his seat and took the prescribed oath.
Reese, of Hole, was sworn in.
STANDING COMMITTEES. The Speaker announced the following standing committees:
Judiciary.—Beirne, Price, Billups,
Bruce, Woelf, Wood, of Talladega, Stallworth, Grant, Coon.
Ways and Menns, Barnett, Brewer,
Bruce, Betts, Woolf, Clements, Mitch-

ell, Huey, Smith of Bullock. Internal Improvements.—Rice Clements, Price, Jones, Hamilton, Tate. Sims, and St. John. Education.—Clements. Forsyth. Leslie. Huey, Harris, of Dallas, Smith of Bullock, Herman and Sims.

Penitentiary.—Fielder, Mitchell, Billings, Rice Harris, of Perry, Townsend. Wilson, Lewis and Cashin.

Local Logislation—Price, Billings,
Green, of Jefferson, Bell, Shepherd,
Brandey, Green, of Lee, Mathews and

Gartiner.

Finance —Woolf, Betts, Gilmer, Baker, Bonner, Mitchell, Barnett, Greene,
of Lee, Brandy, and Harris of Dallas,
Corporations,—Stallworth Billups,
Coon, Nelson, Kimmey, Fagan and

Accounts and Claims .- Betts Huey. Rousseau, Stribling, Baker, Bonner, Tate, Prowell, Lewis and Mathews. Fees and Salaries.—Jones, Mitchell, Purcell, Harris of Chambers: Heaton, Sims, Wharton, Dickson and Leslie Public Roads and Highways — Bonner. Rabby, Purcell, Gulledge, Cockrell, Putterson, Kirkland, Kimmey and Ed-

wards. Encolled Bills.-Barron, Huey, Fielder Leslie. Harris of Perry, Smith of Bullock and Purcell. Bullock and Purcell.
Federal Relations.—Forsyth, Woolf,
Brown, Gibson, Mathews, Barron,
Bruce. Merriwether and Blevins.
Counties and County Boundaries.—
Davis. Brown, Heaton, Maples. Stevens,
Gilmer of Mongomery. Edwards. Straun
and Baldwin.

In his masterly speech at the theatre,
on Monday night last. Hon. Thos. M.
Norwood induled his audience with a
most graphic and truthful description of
that modern menstrosity, the capet-bag
ger. In our furfied synopsis of the
points of the speech we were unable to
give the neture in tall learnth? This

Public Buildings and Institutions.— Smith of Franklin, Brown, Kirkland, Wood of Talladega, Fielder, Cook Gibson and Higgins Agriculture and Commerce. Rousseau.

Agriculture and Commerce. Rousseau.

Airidge, Higgins, Tate, Holloway, Ross, Boyd, Bliss and Prowell.

Military.—Troup, Coon, Stribling, Shepard, Smith of Franklin, Wood of Marengo, Ross, Townsend and Brown.

Appropriations.—Herman, Dickson, Gilmer of Lawrence, Hamilton, Mitchell, Bonorer, Rice, Maples and Alridge.

Public Printing.—Grant, Barron, Dagger, I have great admiration. Public Printing. - Grant, Barron, Davis, Wharton, Wood of Marengo, Harris of Chambers, and Gaskins. Two hundred copies were ordered printed for the use of the House.

sence for one week.

RULES. The substitutes reported by the Committees for rules 26 and 44 were adopt-

Mr. Price offerred a substitute for rule 22 as reported by the Committee.

Mr. Price offered a resolution which was adopted authorizing the doorkeeper to place actie person in the gallery who will preserve order and arrest and there

mittee of the House to act with Senate Committees, for examination of offices the Comptroller and Treasurer to be lesses. Hamilton, Purcell and Wood, of Talladega.

Buldwin moved to adjourn until 10

Clock Monday.

Mr. Rice hoped the motion would not prevail. He wanted the fullest and freest investigation and discussion of this matter. Although the colored people in his section knew him well, yet they had an ill-defined dread of what he and his party associates might do on this floor. He anted to let them know that no ringt they have is in danger, and that no leg-islation of this General Assembly wil work to their detriment. Therefore, he wanted the motion to adjourn voted down and rules adopted so that work can be done and the good of the entire people

of the State advanced.
G. S. W. Lewis opposed the substi tute and said if that was adopted it would hurt the Democratic party two years hence:
House adjourned under rule at 2 p. m. until Monday at 10 a. m.

Board of Education. · SATURDAY, Nov. 21, 1874. The Board met pursuant to adjournment, Mr. Howard, President, pro tem,

n the chair. Praver by Mr. Smith. The journal of yesterday read and ap proved. Mr. N B. Mardis of the 4th Disttric sworn in and seated as a member of the

CALL OF DISTRICTS. Mr. Padgett presented claim of J. R. Keane of Butler county. Referred to Committee on Claims.

Mr. Smith, a bil to be entitled an act

to regulate the public schools of Alaba-ma. Made special order for 10 o'clock next Thursday.

Mr. Oliver offered the following reso lution:
Resolved, That the Board of Education will elect County Superintendents at this session, and that the term also of seers of such Superintendents and last

until the next general election in 1876, at which time they shall be elected by the people.

Mr. Foster moved to amend by making the election by the people take place the same day that the trustees of school

districts are elected.

The resolution and amendment were referred to Committee on Revision.

Mr. Gibson, a bill to be entitled an net to provide for the election of county and female college. Referred to Educa-

superintendents. Referred. Mr. Smith, by leave a bill to be enitled an act to extend the term of office of county superintendents. Referred.
Mr. Oliver, from committee to whom was referred the question of inquiry as to the authority by which the sum of \$64 was paid to June Wright as fireman for the Board of Education for last session, reported that by reference to the certificate in the Auditor's office, they ascertained that June Wright was fireman for the House of Representatives, and that warrant 978 was through mistake made out on blank for Board of Education, instead of General Assembly blank, as shown by said warrant in the Treasurer's office and comparing with the certificate in Auditor's office. The said amount should be charged up against the

General Assembly fund instead of the Educational Department: Report received and concurred in. Mr. Oliver called up bill to be entitled "an net to define the authority and prescribe the duties of the Board of Regents of the State University," which was read twice upon yesterday. After discussion and offering various amendments the bill was read a third time and bassed.

Mr. Rugg offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Kesolved. That Dr. C. G. Smith,

President of the State University, be invited to a seat in this Board, and that the privilege be extended to him of taking part in its discussions.

Mr. McClung, by leave, introduced a bill to be entitled "an act to ratify and confirm previous acts of the Board of Regents of the State University." Re-

ferred to Committee on Judiciary; Mr. Box offered the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That when this Board of Education adjourns to-day the members thereof meet at once in the Surreme Court room as a Board of Regents of the

State University.

Mr. Francis moved to adjourn until 10 o'clock Monday, which was agreed to.

THE CARPET-BAGGER. Withering Description of the Monstrosity by Senator Norwood

From the Savannah News. 1

In his masterly speech at the theatre, and Baldwin.
State Capitol. --Mitchell. Bell, St.
John, Maples, Reasseau. Straun and the audience. As considerable desire habeen expressed for copies of the picture, for preservation, and as the carpet-bag-ger will shortly become an extinct species in Georgia, we have taken pains to re-produce Senator Norwood's sketch, not omitting the nice touches of the artist

the sound thereof, but no man knoweth whence he cometh or whither he goeth. Natural historians will be in no doubt how to class him. Ornithologists will class him, because in many respects he is a bird of prey. He lives only on corruption and takes his flight as 3000 as the carcass is picked. In other particulars he resembles the migratory traine. For when criven by the frigidity of secial consultant from the North he flight with

ious embrace of his African mates and peers among the swamps of our Southern shore. As the crane fills his craw, so this shore. As the crane fills his craw, so this creature fills his bag, for the flight. And as the crane, when the days grow hot; flaps his wings and screeching thirties the sir, returns to the North, so this illomened biped, when times become warm in the South, gathers up his legs and flying with screams and shrick's away, perches on the wooden head of figure of justice commonly known as the Attorney General and drowns the air with croak-

ings shout Southern outrage and wrong. In the other respects, he is like the marsupial family of quadruppeds, for as they are named from the pouch or bag in which they carry their young so he derives his name from the bag he car-ries and in which are stored all his earthly possessions. The opossum is of the mar-suplal family and the carpet-bagger, like that animal does all his traveling at hight;
Solomon was a wise midi; "thut he did
not know everything." He was wrong in
saying "there is nothing new under the
sun." The world has awang on for
thousands of years through wars and pea-

thousands of years through wars and pestilence, through famine and plagues has been visited by tempests and earthquakes frogs and flies murrain lice and grasshoppers, but never until the year of our Lord 1867 was any portion of the globe afflicted by a carpet-bagger. Solomon did not know him, nor did David or Jeremiah eonceive of such a calamity. If they had, the songs of David and the Book of Jeremiah would have been lost to mankind, far they would have fied this fees distall at the bare conception of such a woo.

Though he sprung into existence soon

Though he sprung into existence soon after the war, the carpet-bagger is no off-spring of that martial cotton. The time was not gravis Marte when he was hatched or littered. There is no look of Marie but there is infinite speculation in his eyes. A reward as large as that offered by the Roman Emperor for a new side savory dish could not tempt the most abandoned perjured negro to swear that he has ever known a carpet-bagger to stand the fire which has so often drawn stand the fire which has so often drawn by his incendiary work. His courage ouzes out at his departing heels; During any litele amplication of the takes his stand "afar off." He is no product of the war. He is "the canker of a calm world" and of a peace which is despotism enforced by bayonets. His valor is discretion; his industry perpetual strife and his eloquence "the parcel of a teckoning" of chances as he strells out a path which may lead from the White House to a Custom House a post-office, the Internal Revenue Bureaus or perchance, to ternal Revenue Bureaus or perchance, the either wing of the Federal Capitol, His shibboleth is "the Republican party." From that party he s as maggots from putrefaction. His relation to that party is that of pimp, to a bawd, for his meretricious service is rewarded in propotion to the number of innocent negro victims he inveigles to gratifs it lust for power. Like Wamba and Gerth, he never travels without wearing his master's collar; and he is equally con-tent whether turned loose to chase like a slenth hound the monarch of Southern soil, or called by a way of the fingers to son, or caned oy a way of the ingers to cat the garbage of party. His collar is his passport to roam at large, and it mat-ters not with what persistence he may break into a Southern gentleman's closet his master will not permit him to be muzzled for he is "the ox that treadeth out the corn" as well as "the ass that knoweth his master's crib."

knoweth his master's crib."

Wherever two or three or more flev groes are gathered in the name of Grant he like a leprous spot is gen and his cry, like the daughter of the horse leech, is always "give-give"—me office. Without office he is nothing; with office he is nothing; with office he is a baggar, in office he grows rich till his eyes stick out with fatness. Out fice he is a baggar, in office he grows rion till his eyes stick out with fatness. Out of office, he is, hat in hand, the outside ornament of every negro's cabin, a loafer and the nation's lazarence; in office he is an adent in "addition division and silence." Out of office he is the orphaned of the Administration and t ward of the Administration and the guneral signpost of penury; in office he let the complaining suppliant for social equality with Southern gentlemen.

His former beighbors in the granden region whence he fled, wonder, not at his flight, but at his escape and concealments. But when as sometimes happens, he reaches Washington labeled as "Senator" or "Representative" from the province of Louisiana, or South Carolina, or Alabama or Mississippi, and invoiced and consigned to President Grant or some of his henchmen, the romance of the transfiguration so wells his identity that those neighbors gather in the Capitol and with neighbors gather in the Capitol and with field glasses in hand they wrangle and wear (?) in the galleries in angry disjunds whether the official automation be Tain-borne or his countererfeit. He is at best but Cinderilla at the ball!

We wonder at his slippers, his face, clothes and his bair, But the greatest wonder is, how he ever got

Our wonder however is not as great or Our wonder however is not as greet or districting as his own. For, when he thinks of the fairy Reconstruction, which wrought this marvelous change in him and then sees the familiar pumping which he, from early and four association, has come to regard as an elder brother; suddenly transmuted into a carriage and gayly caparisoned horses and examines and his glass slippers, and their timorously ventures to look down, down, into dapth where his fairy found him among the cinders and ashes of Southern desolation his head swins and he instructional. his head swims and he instinctively leans

greatest of all is the production of the carpet-bagger. I have great admiration of the genius who first used that word, carpet-bagger. What can be more expressive? His like the world has never suppose there it soon to more than the carpet bagger. DETROIT FREE PRESS, We learn that

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We have recently had subscriptions We have recently had subscriptions settled which had run on from nine to the sorely allifeted hisband and fathewelve years. In such cases, the interest on the amount expended for paper type on the amount expended for paper, type. · ink and work is worth more than the cutire amount of rearly subsering with

The storm, which was so destrucfire it Tuscumbia and Montevalle, (the melancholy details of which we give in another column,) prevailed with more or less violence all over the country. In Tennessee and in several of the Northern and Eastern States its track was strown with the debris of ruined property and sprinkled with the blood of human victims. It extended far out to sea wiecking and sinking many vessels. It was the most wide-spread and destructive storm that has swept over our land within the methory of old inhabitants. Many lives and millions of dollars' worth of property were lost in it.

The Political Outlook

There is not much political news since about. In Arkansas and Louisiana the Radicals are still busy in scheming to cheat the people out of their victory. Should they succeed in so doing serious difficulty is apprehended. In this State the Radical papers are consoling themselves in their defeat, and encouraging the hone of recovering lost ground, by recounting the mistakes which the Democrats are to make, and their own mistakes in the past which they are to rectify. In both these things we think they are doomed to disappointment. At least in the first, judging from the earnest manner in which our Legislature has engaged in the work of retrenchment and reform. As to what they may do in changing their own policy we cannot conjecture. But it is said to be "bard to Farn old dogs new tricks." And if they were even to change their whole policy to one of justice and magnanimity, it would take them many years to recover the lost confidence of the people.

The great body of the Democratic party has never proven untrue or faithless to the principles of constitutional liberty and the best interests of the neaple in the past, and we have no fear that they will do so in the future. It is true, party cannot and ought not to be held responsible. All that the Demoheld responsible. All that the Demo-but are expected to recover. Several of the passengers were slightly injured but the trust and confidence reposed in them none of them were prevented from proby the late elections; and so long as they ceeding on their journey. They were do so, there is no deneer that the repulse delayed three hours. do so, there is no danger that the people will change it for new experiments, or such a party as the Renical, which has Mrs. Moore was found on a bed with two proven itself to be such a deep and enduring curse to the country.

Tribute to the Alabama Democracy.

In the New York World of November 23d we find the following highly complimontary allusion to the Pomocrats of our State:

The Democrats of Alabama have from the first kept up such an able and persistent opposition to radical rule that notwithstanding the ravenousness of carpetbaggers, the State now comes under the | was unhurt. control of its legitimate rulers not burdened with a hopelessly unmanageable dobt. In January, 1861, the entire bonded debt of the State was \$3,445,000. y 1867 the original debt had increased, irough default of the interest which nded in that year, to \$4,065,100. was funded in that year, to \$4,065,100. Since 1867 radical mismanagement, extravagance, and jobbery have made almost yearly inroads upon the treasury, that the bonded debt of the State is now within a fraction of \$9,000,000. Other Southern States where the Radicals have had fuller sway have not come out of the reconstruction mill so casily. Under the direction of the unsurpassed common sense and executive ability for common sense and executive ability for which the substantial merchants, and professional men of Alabama are noted, this debt will doubtless be well and satis-State firstly re-established. Of course the Radicals leave an additional legacy of county and minimizinal debts to embarrass their Democratic successors in Alabama, as they have left in every Southern State that the successors with the state of the successors. ern State; but with patience, fairness and wisdom this load will also be gradually lightened. With crippled resources the load is heavy enough. That it is not far heavier, is due to the sagneity of the people of Alabama in perceiving early in the history of carpet-bag rule that every blow in a positical battle has its effect, and to their energy and persistence in dealing a blow at every Radical scheme of plunder that came to light.

Calhoun College and Jacksonville

We are truly gratified to learn that the number of students in these institutions is on the increase. The President of the College and teachers have thus far proven themselves eminently qualified, and have been industrious, energetic or faithful in the discharge of their duties. The pupils have made rapid and substantial improvement; and although the present Principal and assistants commenced their the storm king are visible in every direc-Rincipal and assistants commenced the time storm the storm and the eyelone was about a storm to hope the path of the eyelone was about a storm to hope to be storm width, and its track is that these institutions will be established upon a foundation of substantial and en-

TORNADOL

Terrible Hurricane at Tuscumbia Many Persons Killed.

VIFE AND TWO CHILDREN OF SENATOR MOORE AMONG

THE KILLED! From the Morning News Extra, Nov 23. At 10 o'clock last night, while one of the editors of this paper was conversing dollars at the end of the year. We are with Governor McEnery, of Louisiana, aware that many readers of newspapers in the balcony of the Exchange Hotel await that many readers of newspapers the following startling dispatch address-seldom, if ever, notice the terms, and ed to Hon. J. Barns Moore, of Tusnover think of paying more than the cumbia, the newly elected Senator from the Second Senatorial District, was received:

Tuscumbia, Ala:, Nov.: 22-9:35 p. HON. J. B. MOORE-Montgomery: Terrible burricane here to-night. -Many persons killed. Autorigst them your wife and two youngest children. Balance safe.

John D. Ratier. The contents of this disputch were imported to Mr. Beall, the Slerk, before the telegram was delivered to Mr. Moore this request was complied with, though he we suppose, quite rejuctantly, consid-tion of the management of the consid-gent emen who were present when

Mr. Moore received the news of the sudden death of his wife and two young-est children whom he had left a few days ago in the enjoyment of good health describe the scene as perfectly heart-ren-

[From the Montgomery Advertiser.] Full Details of the Tuscumbla Storm. Many Narrow Escapes - Loss More tha

\$500.000, Tuscumeta, Ala., Nov. 24/ In the storm Sunday about three hundred persons were deprived of houses and total loss in the jobs did private individuals is estimated at \$500,000. Memphis and Charleston Railroad company loses twenty thousand dollars. The storm come on while most of the people were supping; came like the sound of rushing thunder, and passed over immediately. Houses were blown down in the election returns are about all in; and many places. Streets and roads were not much of a political character to write about. In Arkansas and Louisiana the mediately organized and appointed a leader and set about religion those hurt

by falling timbers and recovering the bodies of the killed.

In addition to the killed, and wound ed mentioned in gesterday's Nashville dispatch, thirty persons, were injured. Soon after the storm had blown over it was discovered that the fron failway bridge over Spring Creek, about a ha mile from town, had been completely destroyed. At the same time it was remembered that a train from Memphi was expected to arrive at any moment. The atmost confusion prevails. No one seemed to know that to do. At length a young man named Wamble seized a finge stick of pine wood and a ter thrust ing it in the fire from a house near by, he rushed toward the broken bridge waving the blazing wood over his head as he went along. He had almost reached the creek when his torch was extinguished by the rain which was falling in torrents. At the same time the whistle of an approfaching train was heard and the next moment the head light flashed through the darkness and young Mr. Wamble called with all his might but the enginger heard nothing but the sound of the storm and before any warning could be conveyed to him the engine, baggage car and one passenger coach went over the Creek. The rear passenger cars did not go off the track it being blocked up by they will do so in the future. It is true, the wreck of the foremest ones. The cuisolated individuals, like Beast Butler, gineer, fireman and baging muster went have proven recreant; but for this a over with a they were cut out of the ruins ty-five hundred dollars only about two correct errors of he past and establish have proven recreant; but for this a over with it they were ent out of the rains ty-five hundred dollars only about two whole party cannot and ought not to be after two hours, had work. They were hundred was collected. very dangerously burned and bruised

> The searching party first removed the ruins of State Senator Moore's house. heavy timbers lying across her and two of her children under her bed, all crushed out of shape. Two other children

were rescued alive.

John Hodgkins was blown out of the second story window. His house was blown down, burying his brother's family. On cutting through the wreck, Mr. Hodgkins and his wife and four children were all found crushed to death. The man-ien of Mrs. Winston was blown down and she was found killed by a heavy wardrobe and other furniture. The house was valued at over forty thousand dollars. Her son-in-law, ex-Cov. Lindsay, occupying a portion of the house

The Cyclone at Montevallo.

Two Killed and Many Wounded-More than Twenty Houses Destroyed-Loss from \$30,000 to \$50,000. pecial to the Selma Pimes.

Monte Vallo, Ala., Nov. 23. About one o clock, this morning a terribly violent eyelone struck this town doing immense damage to property, and

adds! taking the lives of two persons, and wounding seriously from ten to fif-teen, and slightly many others.

The direction of the cyclone was from southwest to northeast. Its duration was only about one minute, and it burst upon us in all its horrors without premontion or warning and the damage was almost instantaneous. A brisk wind had been blowing for several hours, but it was not violent, and there were no indications of the impending catastrophe. About the hour above mentioned the sky became suddenly overcast by an intensely black cloud, accompanied by rain and lightning, and in the twinkling of an eye the cyclone, in all its howling, raging fury, commenced its terrible work of destruction, and completing it, swept on

ward in its resistless march.
The killed are Mr. W. H. Young and Miss Mamie Morrow. It is impossible even at this time to procure a list of the wounded, but it is stated that from ten to fifteen are seriously, some of them robably fatally, and many others slightly wounded.

The following houses were totally demolished and destroyed, viz: Methodist. Episcopal and colored Baptist churches, Masonic Hall, Walker's and Wells' tanneries, one large storehouse, one large barn, the town bridge, the railroad carpenter's shop, and some fifteen private residences. These were totally destroyed. A large number of stores and residences were also badly damaged. A large number of horses and cattle were killed. Shade trees, sences, signs, &c., were blown away, and marks of the visit of

half mile in width, and its track is marked by uprooted forest trees and the debris of farm fences. The telegraph wires were prostrated; but are again all. Guinea to South Wales.

right. Montevallo has never experienced such a disaster as this has proven and it will be many months before she recovers from it. Hundrede of hairbreadth escapes are reported, and I could fill your columns with thrilling details of the giant's visit.
The storm came from the southwest.

and crossed the Selma, Rome and Daltou railroad at this point. It continued up the road for a short distance, when its course was upithensterly. It passed to the left of Calera, but struck the railroad again at Shelby Springs, twelve

miles above here.

At Shelby Springs a part of the hotel of Mr. Norris was blown down, and some of Mr. Norris was blown down, and some of the cottages badly damaged. The summer residences of Dr. Gaston Drake. Hugh a Haralson, John Haralson and the Joseph Lapsley residence were completely demolished. Fortunately no one at the Springs was killed or seriously hurt, though a number were slightly wounded. Hundreds of the grand old forest trees were leveled with mother earth; and the wreck of fences in the storm path is general. From the Springs The course of the storm was northeast, but I have not heard from beyond that

The damage at Montevallo and vicinity is variously estimated at from twenty to fifty thousand dollars, though it is sible at this time tanging night was one of horror, and its recollection will never be effected from the memories of those who passed through it.

FROM MONTGOMERY.

Special Telegraphic Correspondence Selma

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 23d, 10 p. m. Both Houses went to work this mora-ing: The discussion of the rules was In the House a large number of bills

were introduced on a call of the counties, many of them of a local character. The following bills were read twice and referred: To te arrest persons at large on their own recognizan e, to abolish the County Courts of the several counties of the State, to repeal the act allowing par-ties to be released on their own recogrizance, to repeal the ku-klux act of 1868, to lower the rate of taxation to one half of one per cent, to reduce the mile-age of the wembers of the General Assembly twenty cents and per dient to four dollars, joint resolution to appoint a ommittee on alleged outrages in the 4th District, to better protect stock along the line of railways. The Speaker announced the Committee on Privileges and

A resolution to adjourn on the 25th

read twice and referred : To reduce the fee of tax collector, sto punish the larceof stock hogs, ec., as a felony, to ive agricultural laborers a lien on the crop, to break up deadfals, to appoint a committee to find out the debt of the liste, and to liquidate the same created by reason of endorsement of railway bonds, a committee to find out the bond-ed debt of the State and report a plan

for closing up liabilities.

Mr. McElroy to-day took his seat as President of the Board of Education. A bill was introduced in the Board to nay teachers from the years 1868 up to date. A resolution was passed investi-gating the conduct of mileage Poster.

The city is full of visitors; unong them are Gen. W. H. Forney, Hon. Jno. H. Caldwell, Cal. Pugh, and othn the city this morning.

The news of the great storm in North

Alabama casts a gloom over the people here. Measures of relief are on foot.

In the examination of a witness before a special, committee of the Senate on a

FLASH. Alabama Legisiature

Extracts from Spesial Correspondence of the Selma Times.

MONTGOMERY, November 25, 10 P. M In the Senate the following bills were introduced, viz: Mr Cobb, to prohibit judges and chancellors from practicing law-referred; Jere Harralson, to pre-vent the holding of more than one office by any one person-referred; Mr. Martin, a joint resolution to re-district the State into eight Congressional districts. The resolution provides for the appointment by each house of one member from each Congressional district and two from the State at large-adopted; Mr. Little a joint resolution which was adopted to appiont a committee to inquire into alleged outraces by federal officers and others in Sumpter county, Mr. Insert to provide for taking the census of the State in the year 1875.

The full to abolish the Criminal Court.

The fall to also ish the Criminal Court of Dallas county was reported fovor by upon by the special committee and or dered to a third reading on to morrow A resolution providing for the holding of a Constitutional Convention was pass

In the House, the following Senate bills were read and referred: To repeal to law authorizing the publication of general laws; the To kaleosa election bill requiring voters to sh w tax receipt before voting; the bill to reduce the a-mount of land exempt from levy and

sale from 160 to 80 acres.
The bill to prohibit Judges of Probate from appointing clerks, employees and certain other persons guardians ad The Board of Education considered university matters to day. The excitement of yesterday has subsided.

FLASH.

The Liberte says that a subscription, amounting to two hundred thousand francs has been got up by the Arab chiefs of Algeria for a memorial to the late Euperor. The The Liberte says that a subscripmemorial to the late Emperor. The memorial will take the shape of a low. We may certainly hope that by a flag ornamented with precious proper and just administration of her state of the proper and just administration of her state of the proper and just administration of her state of the proper and just administration of her states. stones. It has just been ordered in Paris, and when finished will be taken to England by an Arab de- for such dangerous usurpations. Alabaomb of Napelcon III.

1500. It is described as a richly

stones. Australian papers mention scheme for the annexation of New

AT MORGOMERY. and other places. A conspicuous feature in the procession as the Limestone Col-

special dispatch thin the Capital, dated Tuesday: 1. 我()学 The city is thinged with people. -Trains on all the pilrouds orowded. The nilitary made a magnificent display; procession the lakest ever seen in this city. At 2 o'clek Governor Houston delivered the staying inaugural address:

Tennow CITREENS: It proceed of the season of the State of Alabama for her the chief executive officer, and to assume the high and responsible duties of the station, to which I have been called by the voice of her people. Notwithstanding the years of experience in the public service, through which it has been my fortune to pass, I am free to confess more than mere distrust of my own ability to discharge the many grave and re-sponsible daties of the office into which I am now to be inducted: But with a firm determination to respect and maintain my oath of office, which shall be a seal to my conscience. I unhesitatingly sent to my conscience. I unnestatingly undertake to perform such duties as it imposes, and I will regard it as one of my highest and most savred obligations to see that the laws "are faithfully execuand the rights of all citizens, without regard to race color or previous condition," duly guarded and protected.

Let this occasion inspire the conviction that we live it at land of liberty,

regulated by law, without which the cirizen would have no security against domestic discord or violence that our duty to preserve such laws in their constitutional purity and power. hould not and cannot be avoided. We have just passed, through an acinst., in accordance with the President's proclamating for observing thanksgiving day, was adopted.

In the Senate the following bills were

victory achieved by the good and true people of this once more proud and no-ble State, yet in our congratulations and he country at large and our own immeliate fellow-citizens.

Let us dismiss from our thoughts

and forget whatever aerimonies there may have been engendered by the severe conflict in which we have been so recently engaged, and draw from it only les-sons of moderation and wisdom, which shall be exercised for the improvement of the present and for our guidance in We should understand our victory, and so employ it as to profit by its results. Our rejoicing should not be alone because of a triumph over a defeated adversary, but also because of the ers. The grand inauguration ball comes success of those creat principles which off Thursday night. Gov. McEnery was we believe e-scatial to the successful in the day of our gladness, we must not obligations and responsibiliforget our ties to the State, imposed upon us by

our saccess.
Alabama is emberrassed -her indebtstore the credit of the State to its former high and honorable position-pre serve inviolate her good faith, and a same time protect her people against excessive, unjust and improper taxation. Wise legislation is required

o accomplish these ends. The expenses of the administration of our State Government should be reduced in such mode and to such extent as the wisdom of the legislators, in view of proper economy, may suggest. We will not have discharged the high trust committed to us by the people, if we fail to abolish every unnecessary office and prevent every unnecessary ex-

All the departments of the State Govrument are now to be placed in our hands and it is eminently our duty to correct abuses, and introduce those necessary reforms, which, while they will give greater efficiency to the adminisration of the State Government, will at the same time curtail its expenses.

To you. Senators and gentlemen of the House of Representatives, the country will rightfully look, and I trust not in vain, for that just and wise legislation without which the great interests of the

State and her people will languish and become paralyzed. Such laws faithfully and properly enforced command the re-spect and confidence of the people and give assurance that security and protec-tion are to be afforded to all classes of our citizens.
In the attainment of these desirable

ords I will regard it as my duty, as it will be my pleasure, cordially to co-operate with the legislative department of the State Government. In our complex system of Government, Federal and State, it sometimes occurs that powers not granted by the Constitution are claimed and exercised. Now while it is not my purpose on this occasion to discuss questions of Federal policy or authorny, yet as powers destructive of the liberties of the people, have been claimed, and exercised by the use of the bay any claim of power to which we are not clearly entitled thus giving no pretence

in this regard. At an entertainment recently the States, as well as those of the Fediven by Lord Duffering in Canada et al Government, is, in my judgment, esone of the ladies present wore suspended from her neck the original publican system of Constitutional Government; and every departure from these principles, established by our fathof Portugal to Alvarez Pedro Car- ers, weakens the faith of the patriot and bral for the discovery of Brazil in exertes the fears of every friend of American freedom.
Alabama is destined, at a day not dis-

designed ship under full sail, composed of gold, silver and precious most prosperous and wealthy States of the grand isterhood. She has uncounted militions of wealth embedded in her mountains and her valleys, as well as in her agricultural fields, of unsurpassed ferti iv, producing every variety of crop | me confess !) When I go to any | pro | known to this latitude. The commercial, | public gathering, I find my associ-

citizens will, it is hoped, speedily emerge from the depression that has for same

Immigration and Capitol are necessary aids, in the development of these dif

erent interests. These aids may be inored Club of Athis, the home of Gov- vited and encouraged by such prudent and the inaugurion took place amid The diffusion of knowledge amongst

the booming of cannon, clapping of the people promotes their prosperity and hands, and enthulastic manifestations of happiness, as well as the success of the following the Selmatcho has the following special dispute the state of the following special dispute the state of the following the selection the wiser and more perminent will be the Govern-ment. We should therefore give such encouragement to the education of the children of our State as may be consistent with her other duties and obliga

Governments are made by the peopl to secure their happiness and to protect heir rights, and it is the duty of those who may be locted to administer them. to do so with rotate the alminister them. So far as the alminister them my power as the Greenor of the State of Alabama I shall regard it as a sacred duty unceasingly, to use all proper means for the accomplishment of these grand

purposes.
"With mislice towards none, and charity for all," the citizens of Alabama truly desire peace and a perfect restoration of fraternal relations between all sections of our common country. They are loyal to the Government of the United States and will read in the desired of the United States and will readily yield a cheerful obedience to its authority and laws; they only ask to be permitted, under the Constitution and laws of the Country, to exercise, secure from unwar-rantable interference, the right of local self-

moerfectly indicated the line of policy which , as the chief executive officer of the State, istration of the State Government.

It only remains for me to reassure you of my a nellerable purpose firmly and faithfully to discharge my duly towards all the people of the State; invoking in this behalf the aid The reading of the address was followed. by the firing of artillery, music and applause of the people. The other officers were regularly installed.

Editors Republican: DEAR SIR:—In the classification of Circuit Judges elect in Alabama, as published in your last issue, the Hon. W. L. Whitlock is represented

as a democrat. How is this? He not only refused to co-operate with Alabama in 1861 to 1865; but from and after the surrender, he acted and co-op-erated with the Radical party, and was wise and patriotic sense of duty, both to And about 20th of January 1868, he was nominated as a catifidate for Judge of the 12th Circuit, by the Radical party. in convention assembled, in the Court House in Jacksonville, composed mostly of several hundred Loyal Lengue negroes presided over by H. A. Saaford, and ina nipulated by a carpet-bagger, T. D. Phis-ter and John A. DeArman, and perhaps publicans. He accepted said nomination. publicans. He accepted said nomination and at the election beginning on the 4th February, 1868, was elected to that office by the truly loyal and at the same time, he voted to ratify the constitution of Alabama, which disfranchised large numbers of good white men of Alabama, and enfranchised the negroes. Thus paying the negroes and Radieals a quid propage to his own election.

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And in 1874, and but about two or three months before late election, he ap-

him for the office and again whom there were then pending sundry indictments in the same court. There is no Democracy in all this. The Democracy in an time.

The Democratic party and history should be true to themselves, and not do

violence to facts
You will therefore please insert this in your next issue.

Respectfully &c., A DEMOCRAT. From the Huntsville Democrat.] Confession of a Radical

Editor Democrat:-Of all men I am most miserable, and I feel that unless I make a full and unreservweight of guilt that presses so heavily on me. I have no doubt you will be surprised at this, but tel it I must. (Lord have mercy on me!) I am the son of a white man, was born in the Democratic faith, and have lived in a gospel-enlightened community, but from evil associations and the promise of office, in an evil hour, I allied myself to the Radical party, (Lord have mercy on me?) and Esan-like, sold my

country and family for a mess o pottage. I feel that I have foreve disgraced myself, wife, childre. and my race. I fear that it will be a reproach to my children in after vears. (Lord have mercy on me and mine!) Oh, how wicked in me to vote for a man who distributed bacon in the mountain counties designed for the suffering in the overflowed districts-when I voted for a man that said he "lied against his fellow man to get even with him," and for others equally guilty. (Lord have mercy on me!) Mr. Editor, I am willing to repent in sackcloth and ashes (if I can get forgiveness) for the lies I circulated among the ignorant negroes, a few of which I will mention: "You will have no more Baptist Associations and feet-washings, if the Democrats get in power; your children putation and deposited over the ma may not in the future have ease of will be sold at ten years of age, tomb of Nanoleon III apprehension, or grounds of complaint can't go to see your wives only on Saturday nights will not be allow d to vote; and last, but not least, that Spragins (that good man) would pass a stock law (Lord have mercy on me, the coief of sinners!) I felt and still feel, that when a white man or woman meets me on the streets, they are thinking of my evil deeds, and would have felt no

worse had they said "you traiter to your race." To be candid, Mr. Editor, I felt more at home with negroes. (bord have mercy on mel

Have I come to this? Help

me confess!) When I go to any

The mangation Jubilee mechanical and other interests of her tes to be ficket scintchers men that for money or the promise of office were bought over to the Radical The pageant at ont gower on Tuesday last, at the languration of Gover nor Houston and cut. Gov. Ingon, was the grandest ever the seed in that city. The procession was greet length; and the military part it embraced companies from Mobi Selma, Birmingham, sisted in defeating Gurley and Hereford, and the amount they received for it. With such men I can no longer associate. I have prayed there were twenthousand specialors, advance that they will be properly restricted to forgive me. I wish all my old friends to forgive me. I will do better in the future, and for the encouragement of like sinners I refer you to that passage in the Bible which says,

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the lamp holds out to burn the vilest

sinner may return."

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Sec. & Rec. HENRY FITZ.

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Nov. 14, 1874-2w.

The Chancery Court, Cathoun County, Alia.

Jacksonville, Nov. 1st, 1874.

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f age. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be måde in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville. Calhous county, Alabama for four con-scentive weeks, requiring her the said Melsinaid. Hanna to answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by other at nation of the most objection able status, to the office of County Solicitor of St. Clair county.

One who is said to be entirely innocent of such moral and legal attainments as her.

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w. T. ALEXANDER.
C. S. ALEXANDER.
Jacksonville, Oct. 19, 1874.

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S.M. PRUITT, Marshal.

Nov. 24, 1875.

Jacksonville, Ala. Nov. 28, 1874.

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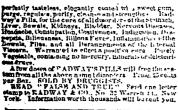
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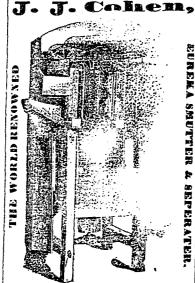
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